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WHen a Regiment of ſeveral Companies are Commanded to draw out, It is neceſſary that the Major and Adjutant (or at leaſt the Adjutant) be there to give each Company its due Poſt. The eldeſt on the Right, the ſecond on the Left, ſo till the youngeſt come into the Center. And all Companies (and Bodies of Men) are to draw up at firſt at the ſame Order they march at, both in Rank

and File, the ſingle Companies obſerving to leave room for the Sargeants and Drums to ſtand on the Right and Left of each Company.

Before you form your Battalions, remember always to draw out the odd Men from every Company, Forming a Rank in Oppoſition at Fifty Paces diſtance from the Head of each Company, thereby to have no broken Files, which is much the better and quicker way to compleat your Files, then after your Battalions are formed.

When your Companies are thus diſpoſed, the moſt ready way to Form a Battalion, is by theſe words of Command.

Have a care to Form the Battalion.

Musketiers to the Right and Left outwards.
Pikes to the Right and Left inwards.
March, interchanging Ground.

When Pikes and Musketiers Interchange Ground the first Rank of Pikes pass before the first Rank of Musketiers. And it is always to be observed, That (after any Command for moving) no Man stir before the Word of Command, *March*, be given, thereby to make them all move together.

When they have thus changed Ground, they are not to Face to their Leaders till the word of Command be so given. At which time they are then in Battalia, but at close Order in File. And now

it is to be obſerved that the Officers are no more limited to their particular Companies, but are all concerned in the whole. He that Commands, is to ſee how many Sargeants there are preſent, and diſpoſe of them in this following manner, *Viz.* If a Battalion conſiſt of Eight, or Ten Companies, or more; And the Companies have each Two Sargeants, and Three Corporals, (who are deſigned to do Sargeants Duty) It is neceſſary to place two on each Rank to the Right and Left, and the reſt in the Rear; But if the number of Sargeants be fewer, then there can be but one to each Rank, on the Right and Left: The remainder always to be in the Rear, making a Rank parallel to

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the Souldiers at Three Paces distance from the last Rank.

The Sargeants being placed in this manner: The Drums are to be disposed of, one half on the Right, and the other on the Left, Ranging directly with the first Rank of the Souldiers, unless there be many Drums, and the Ground Streight; And then they are to be formed into Two Ranks, on the Right and Left, to range with the Two first Ranks of the Souldiers; And they are always to have their Drums slung, unless Commanded to the contrary.

The Hoboys to be on the Right of the Drums, which are on the Right of the Battalion, ranged in the same Rank with them.

The Commission-Officers are

to take their Posts at the head of the Battalion as the Colours are drawn. But the more particular placing of the Officers will be directed hereafter.

Now it is to be observed, That though the Files are still at their close Order, the Ranks are to have their Distance of Twelve large Feet, which the Sargeants are to be very diligent and active to see kept very even.

The Officer in Chief is to place himself before the Centre of the Pikes, about forty Paces from them, the better to observe what is done, And that he may be more easily understood by the whole Body, He is to be on Horse-back.

The Words of Command are to be given leisurely, that the Soldiers may have time to perform

form the Exercise without confusion. And above all, Silence is to be kept very strictly. And the first Word of Command before you begin the Exercise, is **Silence.**

When every thing is thus disposed, The next Word of Command is

Files, Open to the Right (or to the Left) to your Order. March.

At which Word every individual man turns to the Hand named, and after a little pause, the Sergeants on the Flank lead the Ranks (which are then Files) directly, forward, as slow as possible, by the least Steps they can make, with their Halberts Advanced,

vanced, the Iron upwards; obſerving always for a Rule, To mind the Front, that is, If they move to the Right, every man is to obſerve his Left hand man. And if they move to the Left, his Right hand man.

Aſſoon as the laſt man but one of the firſt Rank ſtirs his Foot, They are to be commanded all to **Halt.** And no man is to ſtir after that Word.

In this manner of Opening of Files, no man is to ſtir till his Leader be Four foot from him; And then to move and keep at that Diſtance, which will make them Three foot diſtance from each other, when Faced to the Proper Front.

Aſſoon as they are command-

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ed to **Halt**, The next Word of Command is

To your Leader.

The Captains and Lieutenants are to carry their Pikes Comported always when they move to the Right or Left, and the Colours to be Advanced. The Sargeants are to be very mindful to keep the Ranks even, and at Twelve large feet distance, and the Files at Three. And for the better keeping Files streight (after they are Opened to their Order) every man is to look to his Right and Left hand man, and to see that he has an equal distance from both, especially the File-leaders, by whom all the rest are governed.

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The next thing is to Draw the Officers from the Front of the Battalion to the Rere, which is done by theſe Words of Command:

Have a Care of the Exerciſe.

At which Word of Command the Musketiers are to pull off their Right hand Gloves, and put them under their Girdles.

Officers, take your Poſts of Exerciſe in the Rere.
March.

Which is to be done by the Officers Facing to the Right about, The Captains marching at a good round pace in one Rank, and the Lieutenants and Colours

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in another, Two paces behind the Captains, who as well as the Lieutenants are to carry their Pikes Advanced.

When they are come into the Rere, the Lieutenants and Enſigns are to be in one Rank, Eight paces from the Sargeants, And the Lieutenants and Enſigns Eight. The Captains being from the laſt Rank of Soldiers Thirteen paces, and the Lieutenants and Colours Eleven.

At the ſame Word of Command or Signal for the Officers to take their Poſts of Exerciſe in the Rere, Six Sergeants of thoſe that are Poſted in the Rere are to March through the Intervals of the Files into the Front and Poſt themſelves Forty ſix paces from the firſt Rank of Soldiers, that is,

Six

Six paces advanced before the Commander in Chief, where they are to Ranget hemſelves ſo as to make a parallel Line with the Battalion, and to keep the Front clear and undiſturbed. And at the ſame Word of Command, the Pikemen are to joyn their Left hands to their Pikes even with their Shoulders.

Now the Musketiers being Shouldered, and the Pikes Advanced, **Silence** being Commanded, and none to Speak but the Officer in Chief, He is to proceed as followeth.

Order your Pikes.
To the Right.
To the Right.
To the Right.
To the Right.

To the Right about.
As you were.
To the Left.
To the Left.
To the Left.
To the Left.
To the Left about.
As you were.

Exerciſe of the Fire-Lock.

Muſketiers, have a Care to the Exerciſe, and carry your Arms well.

Lay your Right hands on your Muſkets.
Poize your Muſkets.
Reſt your Muſkets.
Cock your Muſkets.
Guard your Muſkets.
Preſent.
Fire.

Recover your Arms.
Half-bend your Muskets.
Clean your Pans.
Handle your Primers.
Prime.
Shut your Pans.
Blow off your loose Corns.
Cast about to Charge.
Handle your Chargers.
Open them with your Teeth.
Charge with Powder.
Draw forth your Scowrers.
Shorten them to an Inch.
Charge with Bullet.
Ram down Powder and Ball.
Withdraw your Scowrers.
Shorten them to a handfull.

Return

Return your Scower.
Poise your Muskets.
Shoulder your Muskets.
Poise your Muskets.
Order your Muskets.

Pikemen take hæd.

Advance your Pikes.
To the Front. Charge.

To the Right.
To the Right.
To the Right.
To the Right. } Charge.

To the Right about. Charge.
As you were. Charge.

To the Left.
To the Left.
To the Left.
To the Left. } Charge.

To the Left about. Charge.
As you Were. Charge.
Advance your Pikes.
Shoulder your Pikes.
Charge to the Front.
As you Were.
Charge to the Right.
As you Were.
Charge to the Right about.
As you Were.
Charge to the Left.
As you Were.
Charge to the Left about.
As you Were.
Port.
Comport.
Charge to the Front.
Trail.
Charge as you Were.
Advance your Pikes.

Muskets

Muſketiers take heed.
Poiſe your Muſkets.
Shoulder your Muſkets.
Muſketiers make ready.

At which time the Musketiers are to perform diſtinctly every Poſture of the Musket together, and being ready, (which is underſtood to be Cockt,) they are to guard them with their Thumb on the Cocks, and to bring up their Muskets ſtreight before them, their left hands the height of their mouths.

And the Pikemen at the ſame Word of Command (**Make ready**) are to bring their Pikes ſtreight before them alſo to the Recover, their left hands the height of their mouths. Both

Pikemen and Musketiers always obſerving whenever they Recover their Arms before them, to bring their right heels to their left inſteps; And when the Pikes Charge, and the Muskets Reſt, to fall back with their right feet in a direct Line. The Pikemen and Musketiers are to take care to bring down their Pikes and Muſkets together very quick, eſpecially the Pikes with a jerk as if they were to ſtrike with them, Obſerving to bring the Pikes down at a convenient diſtance from one anothers breaſts to prevent clattering, and to cloſe them to their breaſts after they are Charged. They muſt alſo obſerve to bring them up ſtreight before them as quick before they turn, which keeps the Arms from

from clashing one against another.

In all Facings the Soldiers must keep their Left Heels very firm and fixed.

Charge
To the Right
To the Right
To the Right
To the Right } Charge.

To the Right about Charge.
As you were Charge.

To the Left
To the Left
To the Left
To the Left } Charge.

To the Left about Charge.
As you were Charge.
Recover your Arms.
Half-bend your Muskets.
Poise your Muskets.
Shoulder your Muskets.

At which time the Pikemen are to bring their Pikes from being Recovered before them to their Right Thighs to their Advance.

Poise your Muskets.

At which word of Command the Pikemen are to joyn their Left Hands to their Pikes even with their Shoulders.

Order your Arms.
Pikes to your inside Order.
Lay down your Arms.
Quit your Arms.
To the Right about.
March.

When they are Clear of the Officers in the Rere they are to disperse, and at the Beat of Drum to

to draw their Swords and run to their Arms with an *Huzza*, obſerving to keep the points of their Swords upright.

Return your Swords.
Handle your Arms.
Order your Arms.
Pikes to your Outſide Order.
Poiſe your Muſkets.
Shoulder your Muſkets.
Advance your Pikes.

Officers, take your Poſts at the Head of the Battalion. March.

At which time the Officers are to March back in the ſame Method to the Front of the Battalion as they went from it. The Six

Sargeants likewiſe that Advanced from the Rere, are to return thither to their Poſts.

Memorandum, *When the Soldiers have laid down their Arms and quitted them, upon Beating the Drums they are all to Draw their Swords and run to their Arms with an* Huzza. *Obſerving always, to keep the points of their Swords upright for fear of miſchief.*

The Exerciſe of a Battalion having Match-Lock-Muskets.

The Musketiers being Shouldered and the Pikes Advanced.

Have a Care of the Exercise.

At which time the Musketiers are to pull off their Right hand Gloves and put them under their Girdles.

Officers, take your Posts of Exercise in the Rere. March.

At which word of Command the Pikemen are to joyn their Left hands to their Pikes even with the top of their Shoulders.

Order your Pikes.
Lay down your Matches.
To the Right. Four times.
To the Right about.
As you were.

To the Left. Four times.
To the Left about.
As you were.
Lay your Right hands on your Muskets.
Poise your Muskets.
Rest your Muskets.
Handle your Match.
Blow your Match.
Cock and try your Match.
Guard your Pans. { Bringing your Muskets Recovered before you.
Blow your Match.
Present, and Open your Pans.
Fire.
Recover your Arms.
Return your Match.
Clean your Pans.
Handle your Primers.
Prime.
Shut your Pans.

Blow off your loſe Corns.
Caſt about to Charge.
Handle your Chargers.
Open them with your teeth
Charge with Powder.
Draw forth your Scowr-
ers.
Shorten them to an Inch.
Charge with Bullet.
Ram down Powder and
Ball.
Withdraw your Scowrers
Shorten them to a hand-
full.
Return your Scowrers.
Poiſe your Muſkets.
Shoulder your Muſkets.
Poiſe your Muſkets.
Order your Muſkets.

Then followeth the Exerciſe of the Pike being exactly the ſame

ſame with that before in the Exerciſe of the Fire-Lock.

Exerciſe of the Pike and Match-Lock-Musket together.

Poiſe your Muſkets.
Shoulder your Muſkets.
Muſketiers, make ready.

At which time the Musketiers muſt leiſurely and diſtinctly perform every Poſture of the Musket together, and being ready they are to bring up their Muskets ſtreight before them, with their Two Fore-fingers guarding their Pans the height of their Mouths, and bringing their Right Heels to their Left Inſteps. The Pikemen at the ſame word of Command

(**Make ready**) are to bring their Pikes before them to their **Recover**, Their Right Heels alſo to their Left Inſteps, the But-end of their Pikes in the Palm of their Hands, and are to Charge as the Musketiers Reſt their Arms, and Face as the Musketie rs Face.

Charge
To the Right } Charge.
Four times }
To the Right about. Charge
As you were. Charge.
To the Left } Charge.
Four times }
To the Left about. Charge.
As you were. Charge.
Recover your Arms.
Return your Match.
Poiſe your Muſkets.
Shoulder your Muſkets.

At which time the Pikemen bring their Pikes to the **Advance** from the **Recover.**

Poise your Muskets.

At which time the Pikemen joyn their Left Hands to their Pikes even with the top of their Shoulders.

Order your Arms.
Pikes, to your Inside Order.
Lay down your Arms.
Quit your Arms.
To the Right about.
March.

Assoon as clear of the Officers in the Rere, They are to disperse, and upon the Drums Beating the *Preparative*,

Preparative, They are all to draw their Swords and run to their Arms with an *Huzza*, Carrying the points of their Swords upright. And when they come to their Arms, they are to ſtand with their Swords Poiſed before them as they do their Muskets.

Return your Swords.
Handle your Arms.
Order your Arms.
Pikes to your Outſide Order.
Poiſe your Muſkets.
Shoulder your Muſkets.
Advance your Pikes.
Take up your Match.

Officers, take your Poſts at the Head of the Battalion.
March.

Directions

Directions for the Poſtures in Exerciſing the Fire-Lock-Musket.

In Exerciſe both of Pike and Musket, the feet are to be at a moderate diſtance: for if they are too wide aſunder, or too near together, it weakens; And in their Exerciſe they muſt be ſure to keep the left heel faſt, and to ſet their feet right, or elſe they can never handle their Arms as they ought.

Lay your right hand on your Muſket.

Turn the Barrel toward you, the Lock uppermoſt, and lay your right hand (your fingers extended)

tended) juſt behind the Lock, cloſe the Butt-end of your Muſket to your ſhoulder, that the Muzzels may be all of a height.

Poiſe your Muſket.

Graſp your Musket hard, facing to the Right with a quick motion upon your left heel, keeping your Musket directly before you the height of your Crevat, your right elbow on your ſide, your feet neither too near, nor at too great a diſtance ; but ſo, that by turning the point of your left toe to the front, and that of your right as you face, your left heel being exactly againſt the middle of your right foot, you are in the poſture for reſting, which is the reaſon of Facing to the right,

that you may be in a readier posture to rest. but when you intend to Shoulder, or Order from Poise, you keep faced to the Front. And that the Soldiers may never mistake, they are to take it for a general Rule, That they are never to face to the Right in Poising, but when the Word of Command is given before to lay their right hands on ther Muskets. At all times when they Poise, they are to keep their Muskets directly before their noses, but not at arms end extended, but to let their right elbows rest upon their bodies, which makes the Muskets more on a direct Line, and is much easier for the men to hold them.

Reſt your Muſket.

Let your Musket ſink down to your left hand, that arm hanging as low as may be without ſtooping with your body, and receive the Musket into it juſt where the Scowrer enters into the Stock; Be ſure your hand touch no part of the barrel; the Musket is to be held but a little ſloping from perpendicular half a foot from your ſide. Be ſure to let your left arm hang down free as low as you can without ſtooping (and not hugg your Musket up above your waſte as was uſed formerly) keeping the right hand upon your Musket behind the lock, your fingers extended.

Cock your Musket.

Place your right Thumb upon the Cock, and your fingers behind the Trigger, and with the help of closing it to your thigh, you cock it, keeping it still rested with your thumb upon the Cock.

Guard your Musket.

Keeping your Thumb upon the Cock, and your fingers behind the Trigger, you bring up your Musket with a very quick motion streight before you to the **Recover** your left hand as high as your mouth, about half a foot from it without stooping. Let not your Musket sink, but keep it at the height: Always observing when

when they bring up their Muſkets before, (which is Recovering the Musket) to bring their right heels to their left inſteps; And be ſure to have a care of toſſing the Muzzel of the Musket backwards, but keep it ſtreight upright perpendicular.

Preſent.

Fall back with your Right foot, ſo that the left heel be againſt the middle of it, raiſing the Butt-end of your Musket to your ſhoulder; That is, between your breaſt and your right ſhoulder, which locks it faſt; but little of the But-end to appear above the ſhoulder, your right elbow not at all, or very little higher then your Piece, having your fingers

ready to pull the Trigger, you muſt bend your left knee, and keep the right very ſtiff, your Piece muſt be levelled breaſt-high, and no higher.

Fire.

Let them be ſure to draw their Trigger at one motion, keeping their bodies very ſteddy, taking aim, and their Muskets faſt to their ſhoulders, till they have the Word of Command to Recover their Arms.

Recover your Arms.

Sink the Butt-end of your Musket till you hold it perpendicular in both hands, the left hand as high as your mouth, and the right

right under the Cock. Bring up your Musket always (when you recover it before you) with a very quick motion, bringing up the right heel to the left inſtep.

Half-bend your Muſket.

Falling back with the right leg, Reſt your Muskets together, and laying their right Thumbs upon the Cock, and their fingers behind their Triggers, with the help of cloſing them to their thighs, they Half-bend, which done, they place their right hands behind the Lock, keeping them reſted, their fingers extended.

Clean your Pan.

Preſſing the ball of your

thumb into your Pan, you wipe it; having done that, you hold your right hand behind the Lock again of your Musket, that every Posture may appear the better.

Handle your Primer.

The great end of it to the back of your hand, between your thumb and fore-finger, your arm backwards.

Prime.

At which time they level their Muskets to be exactly upon a Line, not one Muzzel higher then another, putting in a proportionable quantity of Powder at the side of the Pan, and not on the top, keeping their left toes directly to the front.

Shut your Pan.

With your two first fingers, At this Word Casting back your Primer, bring up your right heel to your left instep, and your Musket streight up before you, recovered with the Barrel towards you, your left hand always as high as your mouth, and with a very quick motion; your Thumb on the top of the steel.

Blow off your Loose Corns.

Be sure to blow all together at one strong blast, bringing your Pan up to your mouth, standing upright, and not putting your mouth down to your Pan. Cast out your arms after your blast,

blaſt, not letting your Musket ſink from the Poſture 'twas in before.

Caſt about to Charge.

You advance with your Right Leg turning your Musket the Barrel downwards, ſo bringing it to your Left ſide a little backward in your Left hand, be ſure none of your fingers touch the Barrel. The Right foot is to have the Toe directly to the Front as if you were to Fence, your Right heel being over againſt the middle of the Left foot, ballancing your Muskets in the Left hand the Muzzels directly to the proper Front half a foot from your body all of a height, and your Right hand joyned to the Muzzel

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of your Muskets your Thumb extended to the ſide of the Barrel.

Handle your Charger.

With a full Gripe hold it even with the Muzzel of your Musket about an Inch from it underneath your Musket.

Open it with your Teeth.

Bring it up to your Mouth ſtanding upright with your Head and not to bring your Head down to it, Aſſoon as you have done this, bring the Charger within an Inch of the Muzzle underneath, as before, and Cover the Mouth of your Charger with the Ball of your Thumb.

Charge with Powder.

When you have put the Powder into the Barrel, you hold your Charger again underneath your Musket as before.

Draw forth your Scowrer.

You are to let fall your Charger and turn your Hand, your little finger next the Muzzle and draw it at Three Motions, being drawn, dart it, That is, hold it level the height of your Eye your Arm extended.

Shorten it to an Inch.

Turn the great end of your Scowrer towards you, and slip your

your Hand till within an Inch of the End letting it reſt againſt your Body a little below your Right breaſt ſloped all of a height.

Charge with Bullet.

Take the Bullet out of your Mouth putting it into the Barrel and then put the great End of the Scowrer after it juſt into the Muzzel of the Piece, and ſo ſtand till the next word of Command.

Ram down Powder and Ball.

With a full Graſp, your Thumb and Fore-finger from the Muzzel, your Thumb on the top of the Scowrer, keeping a handful of the Scowrer in your Hand.

Withdraw your Scowrer.

Turn your Hand, your Thumb and Fore-finger towards the Muzzel, and when your Scowrer is clear, which is to be done at Three Motions, dart again as before.

Shorten it to a Handful.

Turn the ſmall end of your Scowrer to your Breaſt and ſlip your Hand till within an Handful of the end of it, holding it to your Body, a little below your Right breaſt ſloped till the word of Command.

Return

Return your Scowrer.

Replace it in the Stock of your Musket preſſing it down with your Thumb, and then without any word of Command graſp the Muzzel of your Musket with your Right hand, your Thumb ſtreight out upon the Scowrer, keeping your Musket clear from your ſide ſome half a foot, the Muzzels all of a height directly to the Front.

Poiſe your Musket.

Bring up your Musket before you with your Left hand and falling with your Right Legg even to your Left, graſp your Musket with your Right hand under the Cock,

Cock, and poiſe ſtreight before your Noſe (keeping Faced to the Front) letting your Right Elbow Reſt upon your Body.

Shoulder your Musket.

As formerly.

Poiſe.

As before.

Order.

Sink your Right Hand a little, Take hold of the Stock with your Left Hand upon the place where the Scowrer goes into the Stock, then ſinking that hand, take hold of the Muzzel with your Right Hand, and let the Butt-

End

End easily sink near the ground, where you make a little stop so that the Muskets may come to the ground all together, your Musket all this while perpendicular, and your Thumb at last streight out on the Side of the Muzzel, being set down to the ground all together that it seem but one Thump. Place the Butt-End close to the Right Foot about the middle of it, your Right Hand an Inch below the Muzzel the lock from your Body.

Lay down your Musket.

Turn your Musket with the Lock upwards, and stepping forwards with your Left Leg and Right Hand lay it on the ground in a very streight Line. You must

never lay down or handle your Musket but with one Hand, *viz.* the Right Hand.

Quit your Musket.

Fall back with your Left Leg even to your Right, and ſtand up.

Handle your Musket.

Stepping forward with your Left Leg, lay your Right Hand near the Muzzel of your Musket.

Order your Musket.

Lift up the Muzzel of your Musket and fall back with your Left Leg even to your Right, turning the Lock of your Musket outwards by the middle of your Foot. *Directi-*

Directions for the Poſtures in Exerciſing the Pike.

Pikemen take heed.

Advance your Pikes.

Lift up your Pike in a direct Line near your Side with your Right Hand as high as you can well reach, and take it with your Left Hand as low as you can, your fingers ſtreight out, and with that Hand Raiſe it till the Butt-end comes into your Right Hand, then place it between your Breaſt and your Shoulder, And be ſure to keep the Butt-end cloſe to your Thigh which keeps your Pikes upright.

To the Front.

Lay your Left Hand on your Pike even with the top of your Shoulder, your Fingers ſtreight out, and bring the Pike right before you with a quick motion, at the ſame time drawing in your Right Heel to your Left Inſtep. Be ſure to keep your Pike ſtreight upright which will be done beſt by putting your Right Hand well from you.

Charge.

Fall back with your Right Leg ſo that the Heel of your Left Foot may be directly againſt the middle of your Right Foot. Bring down your Pike extreme quick

quick with a jerk, as if you were to ſtrike one with it, and Charge Breaſt high, your Left Elbow under your Pike to Support it, yielding your Body forwards, and bending your Left Knee that you may ſtand the firmer and with more eaſe, always obſerving to hold the Butt-end of your Pike in the Palm of your hand, and your Left Toe pointing directly with the Spear of your Pike, your Feet at a convenient diſtance neither too far aſunder nor too near that you may ſtand ſtrong.

Of all things you muſt look that your Feet are ſet right or elſe you can never handle your Arms as you ought. 'Tis to be obſerved in charging your Pike to bring it down at ſome diſtance from one anothers Breaſt ſo to

prevent Clattering, And to Close it to your Breast after it is Charged.

To the Right. Four times.

Turn your Left Toe to the Right, Bring up your Right Heel to your Left Instep, and your Pike Recovered streight before you with as quick a Motion as in Charging, then having turned, fall back with your Right Leg as before. **Charge** as before.

To the Right about.

Turn your Left Toe to the Right about bringing your Right Heel to it as before and your Pike Recovered as before always with the

the ſame quickneſs. Being turned, **Charge** as before.

As you were.

You turn your Left Toe to the Left about, bringing up your Pike Recovered, your Left Hand never to be higher then your Mouth, and your Right Heel as before, And being turned you fall back with your Right Leg and Charge. You muſt be ſure always to bring your Pike ſtreight up, and not to ſwing it about for then 'twill clatter againſt the other Pikes.

To the Left. Four times.

To the Left about.

As you were.

Advance your Pike.

Bringing up your Right Heel to your Left Inſtep and your Pike firſt before you, You fall out with your Right Foot even with your Left, and bring your Pike to your Right Thigh.

Shoulder.

Lay your Left hand on your Pike even with your Shoulder, your Fingers extended, bringing your Right Heel to your Left Inſtep, And your Pike right before you, then fall back with your Right Leg and put back your Right Arm as far as you well can, and holding your Pike half a foot from your Side, caſt your Eye

Eye towards the Spear which you muſt keep directly to the Rear your Pike ſloped, and forſaking it with your Left hand bring up your Right Leg, and Lay your Pike on your Right Shoulder, your Elbow cloſe to your Body, The Butt-end half a foot from the ground and in the middle of the diſtance, That is, between your Leggs.

Charge to the Front.

Fall back with your right Leg, and put back your right Arm as far as you can, be ſure to keep the Spear directly to the Rear, and your Pike ſloped at the ſame height with the Spear as when it was ſhouldered, neither higher nor lower. Then with your left hand

hand bring the Butt-end of your Pike backwards, turning the head of it with your right hand, then forſaking it with that hand, take hold of the Butt-end, and Charge breaſt-high, the palm of your hand open againſt the Butt-end, and your left elbow under your Pike, your left toe pointed directly with the Spear of your Pike, and be ſure to Charge directly forward, and not to the Angles, your left heel juſt againſt the middle of your right foot.

Shoulder as you were.

You raiſe your Pike with both hands, then forſaking it with your right hand, and turning the head backwards with the left, the Spear directly to the Rear, take hold

hold of it again with your right, as high as you can reach with eaſe, and ſtand with it as before, from your body ſloped as before, then bringing up your right leg, and forſaking your Pike with your left hand, lay it on your ſhoulder: When you ſtand with your Pike from your ſide, you continue it but a very ſhort ſpace. Be ſure always to keep the Spear directly to the Reer, and not to croſs your Pike in the exerciſing it.

Charge to the Right.

Fall back with your right arm and leg as before, and be ſure to keep the Spear to the Rear, ſloped at the height as when ſhouldered, and turning your left toe to the right,

right, fall with your right leg behind your left, ſo that the middle of your right foot may be over againſt your left heel. While you do this, bring your Pike up, and turn the Butt-end backwards by your right ſide; and taking it in the palm of your right hand, **Charge.**

Shoulder as you were.

Bring your left toe to the left, bringing your right foot with the middle againſt your left heel, and your Pike up, then with your left hand turn the head of the Pike to the right: That is, directly to the Rere, which muſt be done together to prevent clattering, then taking hold of it with your right hand, ſtand with it in both

both hands, at a little diſtance from your body as before, ſloped at the ſame height as when ſhouldered, then bringing up your right leg, lay it on your ſhoulder.

Charge to the Right about.

Fall back with your hand and leg, as before, and ſtand with your Pike from your ſide in the ſame poſture: Then turning the left toe to the right about, bring the Butt-end of your Pike to the right ſide, and falling back with your right leg, **Charge:** the Spear of your Pike all this while kept to the Rere the height you are ſhouldered: For you muſt take great care not to throw the Spear of your Pike higher, or drop it lower.

lower. When you are faced to the Right about, level your Pike breaſt high, and **Charge**, as before.

As you were.

Turn your left toe to the Left about, and advancing your right foot one ordinary pace, ſo that the middle of it may be againſt your left heel, then with your left hand bring the Butt-end by your left ſide, keeping the Spear exactly to the Reer, the ſame height as before, taking great care neither to croſs your Pike, or to toſs the Spear too high, laying your right hand as high as you can eaſily reach ſtand with it from your Body as before, then bring up your right leg and ſhoulder.

Charge to the Left.

Fall back with your Leg and Arm as in the reſt, then turn the left toe to the Left, and with your left hand turn the Butt-end of your Pike to the Right, and bringing up your Right Leg, **Charge.**

As you were.

Raiſe the Spear of your Pike with both hands, and turn your left toe to the right, and fall back with your Right leg and Arm, the Spear directly to the Reer, holding your Pike from your ſide, as before, then bring up your Right leg, and ſhoulder.

Charge

Charge to the Left about.

Fall back with Arm and Leg, as before, then with both hands bring the Pike over your head, keeping the Spear very exactly to the Rear, neither higher nor lower then when ſhouldered; Then turning your left toe to the Left about, and bringing up your Right Foot with the middle of it againſt your left heel. **Charge.**

As you were.

Bring your Pike over your head with your left hand, falling back with your right leg, and putting back your right arm as before, keeping the Spear directly

ly to the Rear without croſſing hold it from your body, then bring up your right leg and ſhoulder. You muſt be ſure to take care to ſet your feet exactly, or elſe you can never Exerciſe well.

Port.

As Charging to the Front, but that you ſink not the Spear of your Pike ſo low, and inſtead of letting the Pike reſt upon your Left Elbow, 'tis to reſt between the Thumb and fore-Finger, and your Elbow cloſe to your Side.

Comport.

You bring you Left Hand as far back as you can, and ſtretching out the Right as far as you can

at the ſametime ſtepping forward with your Right Foot, Graſp the Pike with your Right Hand as far as you can reach, have a care not to Toſs the Spear too high; then forſaking it with your Left Hand, and falling back with your Right Leg even with your Left, Cloſe the Pike to your Side, the Spear of your Pike about the height of your Head.

Charge to the Front.

Extend your Right Arm as much as you can, advancing your Right Leg at the ſame motion, and putting your Left Hand as far back as you can bring forward your Pike, then ſtepping back with your Right Leg, take hold of the Butt-end of it with your Right

Right hand and **Charge**, taking care not to throw the Spear of the Pike higher then it was when you went to Charge, when you Charge, **Charge** always Breast-high.

Trail.

Face to the Right about, and let the Spear of your Pike fall behind you; Quit your Right Hand from the Butt-end of it without ſtirring your Left, you muſt take care not to bob up the Spear of your Pike, which is very ungraceful.

Charge as you were.

Turn to the Left about, and taking the Butt-end of the Pike on

the Palm of your Right Hand, **Charge,** as before, always taking care not to Toſs your Spear higher then the Charge.

Advance your Pikes.

Bring up your Right Heel to your Left Inſtep, and your Pike before you to the **Recover** you fall out with your Right Foot even with your Left, and bring your Pike to your Right Thigh.

Order your Pikes.

Lay your Left Hand on your Pike even with the top of your Shoulder, your Fingers ſtreight out, and ſinking your Left Hand, and Raiſing your Right, take your Pike ſo, that when the Butt-

end

end is on the Ground, your Right Hand may be againſt your Eye, keeping your Pike near your Head, the Butt-end to the Latchet of your Shoe. When near the Ground hold a little while ſtill, that the Butt-ends may all touch the Ground together, and make but one Thump.

Pikes to your Inſide Order.

Place the Butt-end of your Pike on the Inſide of your Right Foot about the middle of it. Be ſure to move your Pike, and not your Foot.

Lay down your Pikes.

Stepping forward quick with your Left Leg and ſtooping all

together, lay it down ſtreight onely with your Right hand.

Quit your Pikes.

Falling back with your Left Leg even to your Right, ſtand up all together.

Handle your Pikes.

Stepping forwards with your Left Leg quick and ſtooping together, laying your Right Hand onely on your Pike as far as you can reach.

Order your Pikes.

Raiſe the Pike onely with your Right Hand, and fall back with your Left Leg: You muſt be ſure

ſure when you are Commanded to Handle your Pikes, to get the Butt-end within the middle of your Right Foot.

Pikes to your Outſide Order.

Place the Butt-end of your Pike on the Outſide of your Foot, juſt to the Latchet of your Shoe. Be ſure to move your Pike, and not your Foot.

Advance.

As before.

Exerciſe of Pike and Musket together.

The Pikes being Advanced and

the Muskets Shouldered, The word of Command is,

Musketiers make ready.

They are to perform all their Postures, and the Motions exactly together till they stand Guarded with their Muskets before them, Their Thumbs on the Cocks, at which time also the Pikes are to be Recovered before them, the Butt-ends in the Palms of their Hands and their Pikes upright, Their Left Hands the Height of their Mouths and no higher.

At the Word **Charge**, They are to bring down both Muskets and Pikes together at once, And the Pikes with a jerk as if they were to strike one with them.

They

They must be sure to turn their Left Toes that way they Charge, and their Left Heel directly against the middle of their Right Foot. When they Charge they are to Charge directly forward. But the Pikes are not to Charge close to one anothers Breasts at first, because that makes a clattering, but they are to Charge a little way from one anothers Breasts in bringing down their Pikes, and after they are Charged then to close them to their Breasts.

To the Right Charge	Four times.
To the Right about	Charge.
As you were.	Charge.
To the Left Charge	Four times.

To

To the Left about. Charge.
As you were. Charge.

The Pikemen turn as the Musketiers, bringing up their Right Heels to their Left Insteps. As they turn they extend their Arms, and hold their Muskets streight before them, Their Left Hand as high as their Mouth pulling back their Arms and falling back with their Right Legs when they are Faced.

The Soldiers do not bring down their Arms till the word of Command, **Charge.**

They must be sure to bring up their Pike and Musket as quick as they bring them down streight before them ere they turn, or else the Pikes will clatter.

Recover

Recover your Arms
Half-bend your Muskets
Poise your Muskets
Shoulder your Muskets.
} As before

The Musketiers Shouldering, The Pikemen (who stood Recovered) falling out with their Right Legs, bring their Pikes to their Thighs to their **Advance.**

Poise your Muskets.

At which word of Command the Pikemen are all to joyn their Left Hands to their Pikes the height of their Shoulders.

Order your Arms.
Pikes to your Inside Order.

Lay

Lay down your Arms.
Quit your Arms.
To the Right about.

March.

When clear of their Arms they are to disperse and upon the Beat of Drum to run to their Arms with an *Huzza*, their Swords drawn and the points upward.

Return your Swords.
Handle your Arms.
Order your Arms.
Pikes to your Outside Order.
Poise your Muskets.
Shoulder your Muskets.
Advance your Pikes.

In Ordering their Arms, They must

muſt be ſure to make a little ſtop before the Butt-ends come to the ground that they may come down all at one Thump. After laying down their Arms and quitting them they are all to ſtand up together and no man to ſtoop afterwards.

When they March from their Arms, they muſt be ſure to ſtep all together Front and Rear with their Left Feet, and to March cloſe to their Arms.

When they lay their Right Hands on their Swords they muſt take hold of the Scabbord with their Left Hand.

When they have drawn their Swords, They muſt hold them up ſtreight before them as they do their Muskets when poiſed.

When they return their Swords,

They

They muſt do it all at one Motion, And aſſoon as they have put up their Swords, they muſt all ſtand upright to their Arms looking to their proper Front.

The Pikemen muſt always when they ſtand to their Arms (lying on the ground) get the Butt-end of their Pikes to the middle of the inſide of their Feet.

The eaſieſt and readieſt way to teach Soldiers the uſe of their Arms, that they may do it exactly to the Drum, Is to give every File-leader the word of Command in writing of that part of the Exerciſe, *viz.* The poſture of the Pike and Musket onely, That every File-leader may inſtruct his File ſo as to do it exactly to the Drum.

Exerciſe

EXERCISE
OF THE
GRANADIERS
ON FOOT.

A Great part of the Exercise of Granadiers on Foot is the same with that of the Musketiers.

Granadiers are to draw up at the same Order in Rank and File as Musketiers onely they draw but Three deep, being supposed to be Shouldered.

Lay your Right hand on your Firelock.

Poise your Firelock
Rest your Firelock
Cock your Firelock
Guard your Firelock
Present
Fire
Recover your Arms

} As the Exercise of the Musketiers.

Cast

Cast over to the Left — Then they are to lay their Right handontheir Daggers.

Draw your Dagger — Holding it fast before you upright

Screw it into the Muzzel of your Firelock. — So that the flat side may be toward you when recovered.

Recover your Arms.

Charge.

To the Right
Four times.
To the Right about
As you were
} Charge

To the Left
Four times
To the Left about
As you were
} Charge

With a quick motion seizing the Firelock under the Lock with the Right hand.

Recover your Arms.

Cast over to the Left

They are to seize their Daggers with their right hand.

Withdraw your Dagger

Holding them before them the flat side towards them

Return your Dagger.

Poise your Firelock. } As the Musketiers.
Half-bend your Firelock. }
Clean your Pan. }

Open your Cartridge-box.
Handle your Primer.

Prime } As the Exercise of the Musketiers.
Return your Primer }
Shut your Pan }
Blow off your loose Corns }
Cast about to charge }

Handle your Cartridge.
Open it with your teeth.
Charge with Powder and Ball.

Draw forth your Scowrer
Shorten it to an inch

} Putting them together into the Muzzel of the Firelock Hold it there.

Ram down Powder and Ball.
Withdraw your Scowrer
Shorten it to a handfull.
Return your Scowrer.
Poise your Fire-lock

} As the Musketiers.

Shoulder your Firelock

} Upon which word of Command the Ranks are to close forward to six foot the Sargeants taking care to plant their Halberts at the due distance.

Poiſe your Firelock. Seizing the ſling with the Left hand.

Sling your Firelock.

Handle your Pouch Your Left Hand on the bottom all of a height, the Right Leg advanced, and their Right Hands all of a height.

Open your Pouch Together.

Take forth your Granade The Right Hand extended before you.

Shut your Pouch At once.

Uncaſe your Fuſe Falling back with the Right Foot even to the Left and facing.

Handle your Match The Left hand to the Left ſide, both Arms extended. The three ranks are to do it together.

Blow your Match — The first Rank only falling back with the Right Leg. A strong blast.

Fire your Fuse.

Deliver your Granade — At which word of command the second Rank is to march six foot before the first with their matches ready to blow.

Blow your Match.

Fire your Fuse.

Deliver your Granade — The third rank perform as the second.

Blow your Match — At which word the two other Ranks are to lay their Left hands on their Hatchets.

Fire your Fuse. — Then they are to raise their Hatchets.

Deliver your Granade.	At which time the Sargeants are to take care that the firſt rank ſtand, the ſecond march ſix foot before the firſt, and the third ſix foot before the ſecond with their hatchets raiſed expecting the word of command. The firſt rank is to raiſe theirs alſo.
Fall on.	Stepping forward with the Left Leg.
Recover your Hatchet.	As in handling it.
Return your Hatchet.	Into the frog of the Belt.
Poiſe your Firelock. Shoulder your Firelock	As the Muskeetiers.

Gra=

Granadiers make ready. The first rank make ready their Firelocks. The second rank handle their Pouch. And the third rank their Hatchets.

The first Rank present At which word of command the second Rank is to open their Pouch and take forth their Granade, and the third raise their Hatchets.

Fire. The second Rank are to shut their Pouch And uncase their Fuse And handle their Match.

Recover your Arms. Without any other word of command the first rank are to cast over to the Left, draw their Dagger, screw it into the Muzzel of their Firelock, Recover their Arms and Charge, the second Rank to march six foot before them.

Blow your Match.
Fire your Fuse.

Deliver your Granade. — Then they poiſe their Firelocks and make ready, the third rank march as the ſecond with their Hatchets.

Fall on.

Recover your Hatchets. — At the ſame time the third rank is to march twelve foot before the firſt charging, The ſecond to ſix foot, and the firſt return their Hatchets and make ready their Fire-lock.

Recover your Arms. — At which time they half-bend their Firelocks.

Caſt over to the Left.

Withdraw your Dagger — As before.

Return your Dagger.

Poiſe your Firelock.

Shoulder your Firelock.

Face

Face to the Right about. March. — The Sargeants are to take care that the ranks open forward to twelve foot and to continue marching till they come to their ground and there to halt without any word of Command.

As you were.

Poiſe your Firelock.
Order your Arms.
Lay down your Arms.
Quit your Arms.
Face to the Right about. — As the Muskettiers.

March. — When clear of their Arms they are to diſperſe and upon the Beat of Drum they are to run to their Arms with an *Huzza*, their Daggers drawn and their points upwards.

Return your Daggers.

Handle

Handle your Arms.
Order your Arms.
Poise your Firelock.
Shoulder your Firelock.

} As the Musketiers.

Directions for the Postures in Exercising of the Musket (that is, the Match-lock-Musket) being that Part which is not in the Directions already.

Lay down your Matches.

At Four Motions, *Viz.* First, Turn a little the Butt-end of the Musket gently, slipping it as it lies on your Shoulder, and lay your Right Hand on your Match. Secondly,

condly, Extend your Right Hand and Foot before you, turning your Musket again in its place. Thirdly, You Stoop bringing the Match near your Right Foot within ſide, bending the Left Ham. Fourthly, You quit it, and ſtand up, bringing your Right Foot even to the Left.

Lay your Right Hand on your Muſkets.
Poiſe your Muſkets.
Reſt your Muſkets.

As in the Exerciſe of the Fire-Lock.

Handle your Match.

Take your Match from between your Third and Fourth Finger, with your Thumb and Firſt Finger of your Right Hand, the

the Palm turned from you, extend your Right Arm towards your Right-Handman.

Blow your Match.

Bring up the Match to your Mouth without ſtooping to it, turning your Head a little to the Right; and having blown a quick ſtrong Blaſt, Caſt out your Arm again to the Right.

Cock and Try your Match.

Bring your Match to the Cock with a Compaſs, and preſs it down with your Thumb, Supporting it with your Two next Fingers, of which the Middle Finger guides it, and is to be kept between it and the Pan. Pull your

your Cock down to the Pan, and Raiſe or ſink ſo your Match, that it may fall juſt in the middle of it.

Guard your Pan.

Your Two firſt Fingers upon the Pan, your Thumb behind it, bringing up your Musket ſtreight before you, That Hand by which the Pan is guarded, being even with your Mouth, about half a foot from before it without ſtooping, or letting your Muzzel of your Musket either hang backward or forward, but keeping it ſtreight upright perpendicular, with your right heel to your Left Inſtep.

Blow your Match.

Bring your Match up to your Mouth without ſtooping, then blow a quick ſtrong blaſt, after which extend your Arms ſtreight forwards, let not your Musket ſink, but keep it at the height you blow, your Cravat in the middle of the ſpace between your Two Hands.

Present and Open your Pan.

Raiſe the Butt-end of your Musket to your Shoulder, keeping your Fingers upon the Pan, and let it lye level before you open your Pan, which having done, bring your Hand back to your Trigger, raiſing a little your Right

Right Foot. And immediately letting it fall the Butt-end of your Musket is to be between your Breaſt and your Right Shoulder, which locks it faſt, but little of the Butt-end to appear above the Shoulder, your Right Elbow not at all, or very little higher then your Piece; you muſt bend your Left Knee a little, and keep the Right very Stiff: your Piece is to lie Breaſt-high.

Fire.

Be ſure to draw the Trigger but once, and keep your Body ſteddy taking Aim.

Recover your Arms.

Sink the Butt-end of your Muſ-

ket,

ket, till you hold it perpendicular in both Hands, the Right being behind the Pan, your Fingers extended, and the Left the height of your Mouth, bring up the Right Heel to the Left Inſtep.

Return your Match.

Hold your Musket in your Left Hand, the Barrel towards you, your Left Elbow reſting on your Body, take your Match between your Thumb and Fore-finger of the Right Hand, your Thumb on the top of it, as when you Cock it, and turning the Palm of your Hand from you, place one end of it between the Third and Fourth Finger of your Left Hand, and the other end between the

Firſt

First and Second Finger, and then joyn your Right Hand again under the Pan of your Musket, your Fingers extended.

Clean your Pan.

With the Ball of your Thumb pressing it into your Pan you wipe it. At this Word of Command you Rest your Musket, falling back with your Right Leg, and when you have wiped your Pan with your Thumb, you lay your Right Hand again on your Musket behind the Pan on the Notch of your Musket, your Fingers extended.

Handle your Primer. } As the
Prime { on the side of the Pan, and not a top. } Fire-Lock.

Shut your Pan.

With a full Hand, that is, with the Palm of it, the Fingers extended, at which Word casting back your Primer, bring up your Right Heel to your Left Instep, bringing your Musket streight up before you, your Left Hand the height of your Mouth, and your Right under the Pan.

Blow off your Loose Corns.
Cast about to Charge
Handle your Charger.
Open it with your teeth.
Charge with Powder.

} As the Fire-Lock.

Draw

Draw forth your Scowrer.
Shorten it to an Inch.
Charge with Bullet.
Ram down Powder and Ball.
Withdraw your scowrer.
Shorten it to a handfull.
Return your Scowrer.

} As the Fire-Lock.

Poise your Musket.
Shoulder your Musket.
Poise your Mueket.

} As before.

Order your Musket.

Sink your Right Hand a little, take hold of the Stock with the Left Hand where the Scowrer goes into the Stock, then sinking that Hand, take hold of the Muzzel with your Right Hand, and let the Butt-end easily sink near the Ground where you make a little stop, so that the Muskets may all come to the ground together, your Musket all this while perpendicular, the Butt-end close to your Right Foot, about the middle of it, your Right Hand an Inch from the Muzzel, and your Thumb streight up to it, the Barrel of the Musket backward, your Match, one end between the first and second Finger of your Left

Left Hand, the other end between the Third and Fourth Finger, a large Inch from the Cole.

The Exerciſe of the Pikes is to be as at other times with the Fire-Lock.

Directions for Exerciſing the Pike and Match-Lock-Musket together.

The Pikes being Advanced, and Muskets Shouldered,

Musketiers make Ready.

At which Word of Command, the Musketiers are to perform leiſurely and diſtinctly every Poſture of the Musket together, and being Ready, they bring up their

Muskets ſtreight before them, their Two firſt Fingers Guarding the Pans the height of their Mouths: And bringing up their Right Heels to their Left Inſteps; The Pikemen at the ſame Word of Command to **Make Ready**, are to bring their Pikes before them to the **Recover**, and their Right Heels alſo to their Left Inſteps, the Butt-end of the Pikes in the Palm of their Hands.

Charge.

Falling back with their Right Legs, they all Reſt their Muskets together, their Two firſt Fingers Guarding the Pan, they muſt be ſure to keep the Muzzels all of a height very well ſloped, and clear of their Bodies, Reſting directly

to

to the proper Front, with their Left Toes directly that way they Face, their Left Heels being just against the middle of their Right Feet. The Pikes at the same Word of Command, **Charge,** are to fall back with their Right Feet, bringing their Pikes down as quick as 'tis possible (or as if they were to strike with them) They Charge Breast-high, pointing their Left Toe with the Spear of the Pike directly to the Front, the Left Elbow under the Pike to Support it, *&c.* As is mentioned in the Exercise of the Fire-Lock.

To the Right Four times.
To the Right about.
As you were.
To the Left. Four times.
To the Left about.
As you were.
} Charge } As with the Fire-lock.

Recover your Arms.
Return your Matches.
Poise your Muskets.
Shoulder your Muskets.
Poise your Muskets.
Order your Arms.
Pikes to your Inside Order.
Lay down your Arms.
Quit your Arms.
} As before.

To

To the right about > As before.

March.

When clear of their Arms they are to disperse and upon the Beat of Drum to run to their Arms with an *Huzza*, Their Swords drawn and the points upwards.

Return your Swords.
Handle your Arms.
Order your Arms.
Pikes to your Out-side Order.
Poise your Musket.
Shoulder your Musket.
Advance your Pikes.

} As before.

Take

Take up your Matches.

Which is to be done at Four Motions. *First*, They advance their Right Foot and Hand without turning their Shoulders, their Arms extended before them. *Secondly*, They ſeize the Match bending with the Right Knee. *Thirdly*, Raiſing themſelves, they bring their Right Foot into its place, and ſlipping a little the Musket, and turning the Butt-end a little they bring the Match to the Left Hand. *Fourthly*, They quit the Match with their Right Hand, and turn the Musket again into its place with the Left.

For

For Drawing up a Battalion and placing the Officers for Parade to Receive the King or any Prince of the Blood, or General.

WHen a Regiment is to draw up, the foregoing Method of placing the Companies is to be Obſerved, And the Ranks are to have twelve large feet diſtance and the Files three. The Musketiers are to ſlope and carry their Arms well. The Pikemen to Order their Pikes cloſe to their bodies holding them near their heads and to the Latchet of their Shoes and not to their Toes. The Sargeants are to be poſted (as is ſaid before) two or one on the

the Right and Left of every Rank and at the ſame diſtance the Soldiers are at in the File, and the reſt on the Rear Three paces diſtance from the laſt rank of Soldiers, Their Halberts all Ordered and their Hatts off, The Drums on the Right and Left ranging even with the Front Rank of the Soldiers, and the ſame diſtance one from another as the Soldiers, the Ho-boys on the Right of the Drums, and the Drums on the Right in the ſame Rank.

For placing the Officers.

The Lieutenants are to be divided equally, Half at the Head of the Right Wing of Shot and the other at the Left. The Enſigns are to be at the Head of the Pikes

Pikes upon the ſame Line with the Lieutenants, and each of them Two paces diſtant from the Body. The Captains likewiſe are to be divided equally and placed on each Wing two paces before the Lieutenants. None are to ſtand before the Enſigns but he onely who Commands in Chief who is to be Two Paces before the Captains, (that is) Six paces from the Pikes unleſs when a Regiment makes but one Battalion and the Colonel and Lieutenant-Colonel are both preſent, Then the Lieutenant-Colonel is to be poſted on the Left hand of the Colonel. The Major (who always is to be on Horſeback) in a direct Line before the Sargeants on the Right Angle a little advanced before the Line of the Captains.

And

And the Aid-Major on the Left Angle in like manner on Horseback.

To Receive the King or Queen, the Pikes are to be Advanced and the Muskets Shouldered, But to all others the Pikes are to be Ordered.

If there be a Company of Granadiers, It is to be Drawn up on the Right of the Battalion Three deep about two or three paces distance between the Drums of the Battalion and that of the Granadiers.

Of Saluting.

When the King approaches, The Drums are to Beat the *March*, and the Officers to Salute one after another as the King passes by, keeping

keeping the Spear of their Pikes directly forwards to the proper Front and not croſs.

Aſſoon as ever they have Saluted, They are to pull off their Hats without making a Leg, but ſtanding upright, keeping their Hats off till the King or the Perſon they Salute be paſſed by them.

The Enſigns are to Salute with their Colours all together at one Motion, bringing them down near the ground directly before them, Then taking them up all together at one Motion, They pull off their Hats in the ſame form the Captains and Lieutenants did, keeping their Hats off without bowing till the Perſon whom they Salute be paſt.

The Sargeants (as is ſaid before) are to ſtand with their Halberts

berts Ordered, and their Hats off, and to Face the ſame way the Battalion does as alſo the Drums, and the Commiſſion-Officers likewiſe. For if the King (or whatſoever Perſon isReceived)goes round the Battalion, the Battalion is to Face towards him every one being to keep his Poſt, onely (as is ſaid before) Facing as he goes round.

This manner of Saluting the King or the General is meant for a private Review of a Battalion, For if it be in the Field and the Army Drawn up, every Battalion is to Salute with Pikes and Muſkets Charged, which is to be performed in this manner, The King or General approaching, The Musketiers are to be Shouldered and the Pikes Advanced, Then the Colonel or Commander in Chief gives the Word. Re=

Recover your Arms.

Which is (as is ſaid before) to bring the Pikes and Muskets directly before them, The Butt-ends of the Pikes always in the palm of the Hand and the Right Heel to the Left Inſtep. And aſſoon as ever the Drums ſtrike the March, both Pikes and Musketiers are to Charge at one Motion quick, and to keep their Arms ſo Charged till the King or General be paſt, And then the word of Command is,

Recover your Arms.
Poiſe your Muſkets.
Shoulder your Muſkets.

At which time (as is ſaid before) The Pikemen bring their Pikes to the **Advance.**

Of Marching and Posting the Officers, and of Saluting in Marching.

If the Battalion be to March, The first thing is to make the Files Close either to the Right or Left to their Marching Order, which is a Foot and a half, or so near to one another, that every Soldier may have the free use of his Arms, and not to croud one another, which is a thing of dangerous consequence: The best way to avoid which, is for every Man to keep Half a Foot from his Right-hand Man.

Single Companies may March Shoulder to Shoulder, but in greater

ter Bodies there must be more allowance.

The First Word of Command is (the Pikes being Advanced, and the Muskets Shouldered)

Files Close to the Right (or to the Left)

To your Close Order, March.

At which Word every Man turns to the Hand named, and accordingly Closes to the Distances and Hand named, Observing (as is said before) the Front: That is, either their Right or Left-hand-Men.

As soon as they are Closed to the Order you would have them, The Word of Command is,

To your Leader.

The Sargeants at the ſame time are to be careful in keeping the Ranks at their Twelve large Feet diſtance.

As ſoon as the Battalion is thus diſpoſed, If it March in a Body, all the Lieutenants are to be in the Rear at the ſame Diſtance from the Soldiers as they were at in the Front: And the Sargeants which were in the Rear, are to Aſſiſt on the Flanks, to ſee that the Ranks March exactly even and at their diſtance.

When the Word is given to March, both Front and Rear ſtep all at a time with their Left Feet, ſetting them down all together, ſo that they may be heard.

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They are then to March very slowly, and the Pikes to March even with the Wings of Shot. And great care is to be taken that the Men do not press one upon another, but March directly forward without inclining to either hand.

As soon as the Body is Marched as far as is intended, they are to be Commanded to

Halt.

To the Right about.

And the Drums beating a Retreat, the Lieutenants lead them in the same Order and Method as before, back to their Ground, which being come to, the Command is,

Halt.

To the Left about. (Or)

As you were. { That is, to the Left about. }

Lieutenants take your Posts in the Front of the Battalion.

March.

At which Word the Lieutenants return from the Rear into the Front; And the Sargeants that were before in the Rear, return thither again from the Flanks.

Of Marching in Three Divisions.

If the Battalion be to March in Three Divisions, the Captains are to be Divided, one half at the Head

Head of the firſt Diviſion of Shot, and the other half in the Rear of the laſt Diviſion; one half of the Lieutenants in the Rear of the firſt Diviſion of Shot, and the other half at the Head of the laſt Diviſion of Shot.

The Colours are to March at the Head of the Pikes which are to be Advanced, The Colonel or Lieutenant-Colonel, or (in their abſence) the Officer in Chief is to March Two Paces before the Rank of Captains at the Head of the firſt Diviſion of Shot; the Captains and all other Officers keeping the ſame diſtance from the Soldiers as they were Poſted at, at the Head of the Battalion when Drawn up; and taking great care that they keep that diſtance exactly, and no

more, *Viz.* The Captains Four Paces from the Soldiers, and the Lieutenants and Enſigns two, or at leaſt at a proper diſtance to Salute.

The Officers that are to March in the Rear of the Diviſion are to fall after them as they March off, and not before. And the Sargeants that were Poſted in the Rear, are to take care of the Pikes in their Marching.

The Drums are to be divided equally to the Diviſions, and to March between the Second and Third Rank.

The Granadiers are to March about Twenty Yards before the Battalion.

The Equipage of the Colonels and Officers of the Front is to March a little on the Left Hand

Hand between the Granadiers and the Battalion. The Ho-boys are to March at the middle Diſtance between the Commander in Chief and the Granadiers.

Whenever a Diviſion is Commanded to March, they are to ſtep together at once, both Front and Rear with their Left Feet, and to March ſlowly.

In Marching, both Colonel, Lieutenant Colonel, and all Officers are to March with their Pikes under-hand Comported, taking care not to droop the Spear too much, nor to ſwing their hands in Marching, but to keep them ſteddy.

Aſſoon as they come near the King or Perſon whom they are to Salute, They are to Shoulder their Pikes and to

take

take Care to do it together, that is, Every Rank of Officers as they approach the King to Shoulder their Pikes together and to carry them level upon their Shoulders, And when they come to Salute, to be very exact in doing it together that it may ſeem as if but one man Saluted.

The firſt Rank of Captains are not to begin to Salute till the Colonel or Commander in Chief has done Saluting. And the Officers muſt take Care above all things That they neither ſtand ſtill when they Salute nor mend their pace, ſo as to get too far from the men, And to take Care in the Salute not to do the Motions too quick.

The Enſigns are to take Care

to

to bring their Colours down all together directly before them without waving them to either Hand, And to take them up all together without ſtanding ſtill or mending their pace.

Aſſoon as the Officers have Saluted, They muſt pull off their Hatts, and keep them off till they are paſt by the Perſon they Salute without bowing. And when they are paſt at a convenient diſtance, they are to bring their Pikes again underhand.

The Sargeants are to march with their Halberts Shouldered the Butt-end upwards and are always to march with their Hatts off when they paſs by the Perſon that comes to view the Battalion whether the Officers Salute or no.

None is to Salute the ſame

Perſon

Perſon but once ſtanding and once Marching.

The Major and Aid-Major have no fixed Poſt for Marching, But are always to attend the Colonel or Officer in Chief to receive his Orders.

No Sargeant or Corporal is at any time to Carry or Hold the Colours in the abſence of the Enſign, bnt onely a Pikeman.

If a Battalion be Attaqûed in Marching They are immediately to Draw up, Facing either the ſame way they March or by Wheeling either to the Right or Left as the Ground allows, or as they are Attaqued. For the readier performance of which, It is moſt neceſſary to practiſe a Battalion to it in Exerciſing.

If a Battalion be Attaqued Marching

Marching in Three Diviſions (or more) and thereby the Diviſions obliged to Wheel to the Right. The Firſt Wing of Musketiers is to Draw up on the Right of the Granadiers, and the Pikes on the Right of the Right Wing of Musketiers, and the Left Wing of Musketiers on the Right Hand of the Pikes, which takes up much leſs time then Marching round the Rear.

Aſſoon as ever there is occaſion to Prepare for being Attaqued on a ſuddain, or that the Commander in Chief is diſpoſed to Draw up a Battalion in that Method, He Commands the Rear Half-Files of Musketiers to double their Front to the Left in Marching. And aſſoon as ever the Offi-

Officer in Chief gives Command to the Musketiers to Make Ready (which is to be Cockt and Guarded) or in Exercise to make the Motion of it by Recovering their Muskets before them, The Pikemen at the same word of Command are to Port their Pikes, and the Drums to Beat the *Preparative*, which gives Notice to the Rear that they are to Draw up. The Ensigns at the same time are to give their Colours to the Right Hand-men of the respective Companies who are to Retire with them immediately to the Center of the Pikes, and the Ensigns to take the Pikes which the said Soldiers carried, and are to March at the head of the Pikes.

The Drums that marched between

tween the Ranks of the Musketiers (as alſo thoſe of the Granadiers) are to joyn themſelves to thoſe Drums that March with the Pikes. And the Ho-boys to joyn with the Colours.

Aſſoon as ever the Drums beat the *Preparative*, every Diviſion (except the firſt) is to March up with all the ſpeed they can keeping their Order, the firſt Diviſion marching no faſter then it did before. The Ranks in Marching are to cloſe forward to Six foot, which the Sargeants are to be very careful to ſee kept very even and in good Order.

The Granadiers are to be divided into Three equall parts, One third with the Captain at the Head of the Pikes, ſome Eight paces from the firſt Rank, and the

two

two other parts on the Right and and Left of the Battalion. Thoſe at the Head of the Pikes are to be Commanded to **Preſent** and **Fire** when the firſt Rank of Musketiers are commanded to **Kneel**, and aſſoon as ever they have Fired they are to make ready their Granado's, and after the Two laſt Ranks of Musketiers (who Fire before the Front Rank) have Fired, Then they are to deliver their Granado's And to put their Daggers into their Firelocks.

Thoſe Granadiers on the Right and Left of the Battalion, are to Fire as the Musketiers Fire, that is, the Two laſt Ranks to Fire with the Musketiers, And aſſoon as Fired are to put their Daggers into their Firelocks. The Front Rank of Granadiers having their Granado's

nado's ready, are to kneel when the firſt Rank of Musketiers kneel, And after the Two laſt Ranks have Fired, They are to ſtand up, And when the firſt Rank of Musketiers Fire, They are to deliver their Granado's, And immediately to fix their Daggers in their Firelocks. And when the Musketiers Club their Muskets and Fall on, They are to Charge with their Daggers as aforeſaid.

When the Battalion has Marched (ſo near that the Granadiers may throw their Granado's ſo as to fall among the Enemy) with the Officers both Captains, Lieutenants and Enſigns in one Rank at the Head of the Battalion Two good paces from the firſt Rank of Soldiers with their Pikes

in the ſame poſture with the Pikemen, which they are to obſerve, The Commander in Chief gives the Command to **Halt**, At which word of Command the Drums are to ceaſe from Beating, and all the Officers in the Front ſtand at the Head of the Battalion in one Rank, as is ſaid before, Two paces from it with their Pikes Ported.

Four of the Sargeants that Marched with the Pikes before they drew up are to Draw up with them, Two with the firſt Rank and Two with the laſt on the Right and Left of each Rank, The reſt of the Sargeants are to be on the Flanks, and to aſſiſt the Officers in the Rear, who are to be the ſame Officers that marched in the Rear of the Diviſions before

before they were drawn up, and to continue in the Rear of the Battalion and to take care of it. Onely the eldeſt Captain that was there is to come up immediately to the Front at the Head of the Left Wing of Shot. And the Sargeants are immediately (upon the Battalions drawing up) to be very exact in making the Ranks even at Six Foot diſtance, The Files are to be kept at the ſame diſtance (as is ſaid before) ſo that every Soldier may have free liberty to uſe his Arms; The beſt Rule for which is, That every Soldier keep half a Foot from his Right-hand-man.

Aſſoon as the Commander in Chief has Commanded them to **Halt,** The Command is,

First Rank of Musketiers, Kneel.

Which they are to do by Falling back with the Right Legs, and not ſtepping forward with their Left, and keeping their Muskets ſo low, that the Two other Ranks may Fire eaſily over them.

At the ſame time that the Command is given for the Firſt Rank to Kneel, The whole Rank of Officers at the Head of the Battalion, retire at one time into the Intervals, juſt behind them of the firſt Rank of Soldiers, but are to take Care that the Soldiers perform their Duties. The Officers (as is ſaid before) are to have their Pikes in the poſture conform-

conformable to the Pikemen. And thoſe with the Musketiers are to Kneel as they do.

When the firſt Rank is commanded to Kneel, the Two other Ranks of Musketiers are to Cloſe forward, as alſo the Five Ranks of Pikes as cloſe as they can with conveniency to uſe their Arms, without any other word of Command.

Two laſt Ranks Preſent.

Which they are always to do Breaſt high, and the Firſt of the Two is always to ſtoop without any word of Command. And the pikes at the ſame word of Command are to Charge their Pikes and to continue ſo Charged.

Fire.

Recover your Arms.

At which word of Command, The Front Rank ſtands up, without any other word of Command, having their Muskets Recovered ſtreight upright before them ready Cockt and Guarded.

Front Rank Preſent.

Fire.

Recover your Arms.

Club your Muſkets.

Fall

Fall on.

Which they do with an *Huzza*, and the Pikes are to continue Charged, And the Drums to Beat the *Preparative* again.

Halt.

At which time the Drums are to ceaſe Beating.

Reduction.

Poiſe your Muſkets.

At which word of Command the Pikemen Recover their Pikes before them from their **Charge**, and the Granadiers take the Poſts they had before they were divided

Shoulder your Muskets.

At which word of Command the Pikemen bring their Pikes to their Thighs to the **Advance**. And the whole Rank of Officers Advance together Two paces before the Head of the Battalion.

Ranks Open backward to Twelve Foot Distance. March.

Rear Half-Files of Musketiers that Doubled, To the Right about As you were. March.

Officers, Colours and Drums and Ho-boys to your proper Posts. March.

If

If you would Fire a Battalion in Exerciſe more then once before you Fall on, inſtead of Clubbing your Muskets after the firſt Firing, the Musketiers are to make ready as they March, and the Pikes Port, And ſo proceed as before mentioned.

Memorandum, *Every Right-hand-man of the Pikes of each Company is always to March with the Enſign's Pike.*

The Drums are to beat the *Preparative* whenever the firſt Diviſion Draws up, whether it be of a Battalion or ſingle Company, which is the beſt way to give Notice to the Rear that they are to Draw up, The Pikes at the Drums Beating the *Preparative* (if they are Shouldered) are then to Advance, unleſs the Musketiers be

be commanded to Recover their Arms, and in ſuch caſe the Pikes are to Port, but never otherways in Drawing up, but to be kept Advanced. Nor are the Ranks to cloſe forward, or to mend their pace in Marching, but to Draw up as at other times, unleſs the Musketiers are Commanded to Recover their Arms (or to make ready) which is the ſame Poſture, and then they are always to March as is before mentioned.

Of Marching by Sub-Diviſions.

If a Battalion be to March on the Long March by Sub-Diviſions, the Files are firſt to be Counted, and according to the largeneſs or narrowneſs of the

the way they are to March, they must be Divided accordingly, Posting one half of the Captains at the Head of the first Sub-Division of Shot, and the other half in the Rear of the last. The Lieutenants are to be divided to every Sub-Division of Shot, that they may take care of them. The Colours are to be divided also to March at the Head of every Sub-Division of Pikes. The Sargeants are always to March on the Flanks, and are never to Lead or Bring up a Division (unless Commanded) The Sargeants that are Posted in the Rear of the Battalion, when Drawn up, are always to take care of the Pikes in Marching.

When they March by Sub-Divisions, they are to March Shoulder

der to Shoulder in Files, but not ſo as to croud one another. And tho there may happen to be more men in one Rank then another, yet no Gaps are to be left in the Ranks, but they are to March (as is ſaid before) Shoulder to Shoulder.

The Captains and Officers are always to March with their Pikes under-hand, except onely when they paſs by a General Officer, or come before a Guard to Relieve it, or off the Parade, and then they are to be Shouldered.

Of Defiles.

To paſs a narrow Defile, The readieſt way to perform it, and to Draw up again in order aſſoon as paſt, is to make the Ranks File;

If

If to the Right, the Right-Hand Man is to File firſt, and the reſt of his Rank is to follow him; then they are to Rank again as they were, which is better then Files Filing, becauſe it immediately makes a Front to the Enemy.

If the Ranks be great, let them File Two a Breaſt, beginning with the two Outwardmoſt File-leaders.

For larger Defiles, the Commander may draw off as he judges the way will eaſily receive.

Of Wheeling.

When a Battalion is to Wheel to alter the Front, either to one hand or the other, or to bring the

the Front where the Rear was. The Command is, to Wheel either to the Right or the Left first. If to the Right, you say,

Wheel to the Right. March.

At which Word of Command every man in the Battalion moves, and Wheels from the Left to the Right, onely the man on the Right Angle turns very slowly, being as it were the Hinge on which the rest move. In this way of Wheeling they must observe both their Right and Left-hand Men. And the first Rank is to take such a compass of Ground, as neither to press one another out, nor yet to make a Gap or Interval in the Ranks; The

The beſt way to avoid both which is, for every man to be ſure to obſerve what diſtance he is at in File when he is Commanded to Wheel; And if he Wheels to the Right, to be ſure to keep that very ſame diſtance from his Right-hand Man; And the Ranks are to obſerve their Leaders well, and to Cloſe quick to the Left in the Rear. The ſame method muſt be obſerved to the Right, if the Battalion be Commanded to Wheel to the Left.

Of Wheeling when a Battalion or a Body of Men March in Diviſion.

When upon a March the Word of Command is given to Wheel,

Wheel, if it be to the Right, the Right-hand Man keeps his Ground, and onely turns upon his Heel, At the ſame time the Left-hand Man moves about quick till he makes an even Line with his Right-hand Man, and that the Officer bids him Stand.

The Second Rank muſt not begin to Wheel till they have taken the Ground of the firſt; ſo every Rank ſucceſſively is to March directly forward up to their Leaders Ground before they begin to Wheel, upon which depends this way of Wheeling.

Before they come to Wheel, the Soldiers are to obſerve that hand in Marching to which they are to Wheel. For as the Right-hand Man is to be obſerved in Marching when they Wheel to the

the Right, ſo they muſt obſerve the Left Hand in Marching when they are to Wheel to the Left, But when they are Wheeling they muſt obſerve the contrary Hand.

Of Wheeling by ſingle Ranks.

When an Officer is Marching a Body of men, and there be occaſion to Form them on a ſuddain into a ſingle Rank, either to make a Guard, or to line a Hedge, the Words of Command are theſe,

Ranks to the Right (or Left) **hand, Wheel. March.**

If they are to Wheel to the Right, the Right-hand Man of every Rank is to ſtand, and onely

turn to the Right on the Ground he ſtands on, and the reſt are all to Wheel together into one Rank at the Word of Command, **March.** The Colours are to Wheel in before the Rank, and the Drums to take their Poſts at the Right and Left of the Rank, as alſo the Sargeants.

When they are ſo Wheel'd, they may either be Cloſed to the Right or to the Left, that there may be no Gaps in the Ranks.

Reduction.

Form your Ranks to the Left (or) **As you were. March.**

For the performance whereof, the Left-hand Man of every Rank

Rank is to ſtand, and onely turn to the Left. And at the Word **March**, the reſt are to Wheel into their places as they were.

Of Wheeling backward by half Ranks.

To Wheel backwards by half Ranks upon a long March, the following Directions are to be obſerved.

The Number of men ought to be even in every Rank, and the Right and the Left-hand Man of every Rank being Ordered to ſtand, and onely to Turn to the Right and Left Inwards, the following Words of Command are to be obſerved.

By half Ranks Wheel to the Right and Left Backward. March.

At which Word of Command, the Half-Ranks Separate, and fall back to the Right and Left-hand men, Forming Two Ranks in oppoſition to one another. The Officers and Colours are to ſeparate accordingly, aud to take their Poſts, Ranging themſelves before the Soldiers to make a Guard.

The Sargeants and Drums are to be on the Right and Left.

Reduction.

By half Ranks to the Right and Left Inward, Form your Ranks as you were. March. The

The Directions are the ſame as before: For the Right and Left-hand Man of every Rank is to ſtand, and onely Turn to the Right and Left Inward, and the reſt at the Word **March**, are to Wheel, and they will be in the ſame Marching Order that they were.

Cloſings and Openings.

Ranks Cloſe forwards to Order, Three Foot.
March.

Ranks Cloſe forward to Cloſe Order, A foot and half.
March.

Ranks open backward to Order, Three Foot.
March.

Ranks Open backward to Open Order, Six Foot.
March.

Ranks Open backwards to double diſtance, twelve Foot.
March.

In this way of Opening backward, the Ranks are to fall back without changing aſpect, obſerving their Right-hand men, and their Leaders.

Files

Files close to the Right,
Files close to the Left,
Files close to the Center,
Files open to the Right,
Files open to the Left,
Files open from the Center,
} March.

When Files open from the Center, they are to face from the Center, and if there be an odd File it is to ſtand, which is the Center File. Alſo when Files are to open to the Right or Left, they are not to ſtir, not ſo much as changing aſpect, till the Word of Command, March be

firſt given; and then they are immediately to Face to the hand named, and to take their diſtance Commanded every one from his Leader.

When they open to the Right, they muſt always obſerve their Left-hand men. And when they open to the Left, their Right-hand Men.

If they open to the Right, the Second File from the Right, firſt takes its diſtance by little Steps, and letting his Leader go as far from him as the diſtance he is Ordered, before he ſtir, the reſt of the Files do the like ſucceſſively; And the Left-hand File is not to move at all. In opening of Files they are to move extream ſlowly and directly forward.

Doublings.

Doublings.

Ranks to the Right, double.
March.

Ranks as you were.
March.

Ranks to the Left, Double.
March.
Ranks as you were.
March.

The Ranks that double are to obſerve their Right-hand Men to move at the ſame time with them.

They are to begin the Motions with the Foot next the Hand named, and to come into this doubling, the even Ranks are to double

double into the odd; and if the odd Ranks are to double, Face the Body to the Rear, and the ſame Word of Command will perform it, or elſe it may be done by this Word of Command.

Odd Ranks that ſtood, To the Right about double the even Ranks.

To Reduce the Ranks.

The Ranks that double are firſt to Face to the contrary hand, and then with the contrary Foot come into their former Ground; But they are not to ſtir, not ſo much as to alter their aſpect, till the Word of Command, **March** be firſt given. And 'tis a conſtant Rule upon all

all Doublings of Ranks or half Files, That tho they are to turn to the contrary Hand they Doubled on from the Ground they Doubled to; yet when they come to their own Ground, they are always to turn to the Hand they doubled, which brings them directly after their Leaders.

The doubling of Files is performed in the ſame manner, and is the ſame thing with the Reduction of doubled Ranks.

Doubling of Front half-Files by the Rear Half-files, with the Reduction.

Rear Half-files to the Right hand, Double your Front. March.

Rear

Rear Half-files, As you Were March.

Rear Half-files to the Left hand, Double your Front. March.

Rear Half-files, As you Were March.

If it be upon a March, the Rear Half-files are to move into the Front with a quicker Motion, The Front Half-files ſtill continuing theirs. But all muſt obſerve their Right-hand men.

And for Reduction, Let the Rear Half-files without Facing about, ſtand till the Front Half-files have paſſed by, and then fall after their proper Leaders; But if the Front

Front Half-files are to be doubled by the Rear the Body ſtanding ſtill, the Rear Half-files are to March extreme ſlow, obſerving well their Right-hand men, that every Rank may double at one time. And in the **Reducement**, As in the Doubling of ſingle Ranks, no man is to ſtir till the word of Command **March** be firſt given, And then they are all to turn together to the contrary Hand they doubled on. And when they come upon their own ground they are always to turn to the ſame Hand they Doubled to.

Doubling

Doubling of Rear Half-files by the Front Half-files, with the Reduction.

Front Half-files to the Right about, Double your Rear Half-files.

March.

At which Word of Command, the Front half-files, or the Three Front-ranks turn to the Right about, and paſſing on the Right Hand of their followers, or the Rear half-files, they are to Double into them; and aſſoon as doubled, to face to the Left about to their Leader, without any Word of Command.

Reduction.

Reduction.

Front half-files as you were. March.

At which word, The Front Half-files are to March ſlowly, obſerving to keep Three foot from their Right-hand-men, which makes them incline to the Left and brings them directly upon their former ground.

In Doubling to the Left about, the ſame thing is to be done, onely obſerving the contrary hand.

Of Firing to the Front.

Soldiers are to be Exerciſed to Fire all manner of ways, In keeping of ground, Gaining of ground, and loſing of ground. To

To make them Fire in keeping of ground, 'tis neceſſary that the Body be as cloſe in Rank and File as can be conveniently with the uſe of their Arms.

One way is thus.

Muſketiers make ready all.

At which time the Musketiers are to be Cockt and Guarded and their Arms ſtreight before them, the Pikes ported. And when the Musketiers Preſent, The Pikes are to be Charged.

The Five firſt Ranks, Kneel.
The Rear Rank Preſent, Fire.
Fifth Rank ſtand up.
Preſent. Fire.

Fourth

Fourth Rank ſtand up.
Preſent. Fire.

And ſo of the reſt. And as they have Fired, They are to Charge again and to be in a readineſs againſt the Firſt word of Command.

This way of Firing may be performed either by Two Ranks at a time, or Three Ranks, The firſt kneeling, and the ſecond ſtooping, or the Two firſt ſtooping.

'Tis neceſſary alſo to exerciſe them to Fire gaining ground, which is to be performed in this manner.

The Battalion Marching the Commander in Chief Orders.

The firſt Rank of Muſketiers, Make ready. Halt.

At which time the whole Battalion Halting, He is to Command the firſt Rank of Muskettiers to

Preſent, and **Fire.**

When they have Fired they are to Recover their Arms without any word of Command and to File off very quick to the Right and Left into the Rear. When the firſt Rank Preſents, the next Rank is to Make ready in courſe without any word of Command, And as the firſt Rank Files off, the next makes good the Front, And ſo the Battalion is to march again, and every Rank to Fire in this Method.

The Pikes are to Charge when every Rank Preſents without a word of Command.

Firing

Firing to the Front Retreating.

If a Body of men or Battalion be preſt in Front and forc'd to Retreat, The moſt commodious way of Firing is by ſingle Ranks in the ſame Method as in gaining ground, only after every Rank has Fired and Filed off to the Right and Left into the Rear, Inſtead of the next Rank Advancing to make good the Front of Pikes, The Pikes are to Retreat to the Musketiers who ſtand ſtill till the Pikes make an even Front with them, and ſo every Rank of Shot is to Fire ſucceſſively in the ſame manner as the firſt.

Of Firing to the Flanks.

If upon a March a Body of men be forced to Fire to both Flanks, the way of doing it is thus, The Ranks being at six foot distance, Intervals of about six foot distance are to be left between the Divisions of Musketiers and the Pikes, which the Officers must have a great Care to keep open, by causing the Musketiers to encline to the Right and Left after every Firing to the Flanks, which is to be performed in this manner.

The Right and Left-hand Files of Musketiers, Make ready.

Which

Which they are to do and keep along with the Body and not to Face to the Flanks till they are bid **Present.**

Assoon as they have Fired they are to Face to the Rear and so are by a Sargeant to be led athwart it very quick, and so up between their own Divisions, and the Pikes assoon as the outermost Files Face to the Flanks to Present, The next File of the Right and Left is to Make ready without any word of Command, and to keep along with the Body till the outermost Files be clear of them, that is, Till they are bid **Present,** which is the next word of Command the Commander in Chief is to give after he bids the Two first Files **Make ready.** The Files that Fire are to fall back with their

Right Feet and not ſtep forward with their Left.

In Exerciſe, this way of Firing is to be continued till all the Files have fired.

Of Firing to the Rear.

This way of Firing is performed almoſt the ſame way as Firing to the Front Retreating.

The Rear Rank of Muſketiers, Make ready.

At which time the Rear Rank ſtands Cockt and Guarded.

Preſent. **Fire.**

When they are bid **Preſent**, they are to turn upon their Left Foot **To the Right about**, and caſt

caſt their Right Leg backwards, then **Preſent** & **Fire.** And immediately aſſoon as Fired without any word of Command, They are to Recover their Arms and at a good round rate within three foot of the Body to the Right and Left outwards to March, up into the Front and there place themſelves.

Aſſoon as the laſt Rank is bid **Preſent**, the next Rank of Musketiers is to make ready of courſe without any word of Command, But not to Face to the Rear till they are bid **Preſent.**

Aſſoon as the firſt Rank is commanded to **Preſent**, the Pikes are to march till the Rear Rank of Pikes come even with the next Rank of Musketiers, which is ſtanding Cockt and Guarded, ſo that there will be room left in the

Front for the Rank of Muskettiers that Fire to come up and place themſelves even with the firſt Rank of Pikes, and ſo every Rank ſucceſſively is to do the ſame by the ſame Method; The Officers and Sargeants are to ſee the Soldiers move away quick without noiſe (which of all things is moſt to be avoided) and that they place themſelves right in the Files.

The word **Make ready** is made uſe of but once, after which (as is ſaid before) when the Rear Rank is bid **Preſent**, the next Rank is to Make ready.

Of Firing the Street-way.

If a Street, or any way be to be defended againſt Horſe, where they

they can Charge onely in Front, the beſt Method is this; If there be fewer Pikes then Musketiers, which moſt commonly happens, the Rear Half-files of Pikes are to double the Front by theſe words of Command.

Rear Half-files of Pikes to the Right Hand double your Front.

March.

Then **Muſketiers to the Right about, March.**

As ſoon as they are clear of the Pikes,

Muſketiers, Face to the Right and Left Inwards. March.

by

By which they are to joyn in the Center of the Pikes.

Then **Face to your Leader.**

The Officers muſt take care to ſee that the Shot and the Pikes Wing alike, and that the Muſketiers be at no greater diſtance from the Pikes then onely to give room for the Colours, Drums and Hoboys to be between.

The Captains are to be in the firſt Rank of Pikes, and the Lieutenants with the Muſketiers. As the Body is greater or leſſer, a Sargeant or more is to cauſe the two firſt Ranks of Muſketiers to Face to the Right or left.

Aſſoon as the Officer in Chief has given Command,

Port your Pikes.

The two firſt Ranks of Muſketiers, Make ready.

March.

At which Word the Sargeants are to bring up the two firſt Ranks either to the Right or Left, as is Ordered before-hand, who Filing two and two up into the Front, March athwart it under the Pikes, carrying the Muzzels of their Muskets ſo as they may neither knock againſt the Pikes, nor yet do their Leaders any Miſchief.

Being plac'd under the Pikes, they are to face to the Proper Front without any word of Command, and to make two Ranks.

That

That there may be always ſome Fire reſerved, 'tis beſt to Fire but one Rank at a time, the ſecond ſtanding Cockt and Guarded, both of them being as cloſe to the Pikes as they can with the conveniency to uſe their Arms.

First Rank of Muſketiers, Kneel.

Which they are to do by falling back with their Right Foot, and not ſtepping forward with their Left; and to be ſure to keep their Arms ſtreight upright before them, their Left Hands the height of their mouths.

First Rank Present. Fire.

Aſſoon as they have Fired, they are to Recover their Arms without any word of Command, and to File off to the contrary hand they came up on, as quick

as

as 'tis poſſible, and are to be Led by a Sargeant cloſe by the Body into the Rear, and there placed in their right Files.

When the Musketiers are bid **Present**, the Pikes are to Port very low without a word of Command: And as ſoon as they have Fired, the Pikes are to Raiſe their Pikes again to the height they were at, without a word of Command, which is to avoid being ſhattered with the Shot.

The Subaltern Officers muſt take care that the next Rank of Musketiers be always ready juſt at the Angle to March under the Pikes in the room of the ſecond Rank; which upon the Firing of the firſt, is to take the place of it.

If the Street to be Defended be very broad, an Interval muſt be made

made (beſides the paſſages on the Flanks) wide enough for two men on a Breaſt: For otherwiſe the long intermiſſion between the Firings will give the Horſe opportunity to Attack them.

Reduction.

Muſketiers, Face to the Right and Left outwards. March.

As ſoon as they are clear of the Pikes.

Muſketiers, to your proper Front. March,

Till even with the firſt Rank of Pikes.

Rear half Files of Pikes, to the Left about as you were. March.

Which done, the Officers, Colours, Drums and Hoboys are to be Commanded to their proper Poſts.

Of

Of Firing by a running Fire for Shew.

A Battalion being drawn up for Parade, if they are to Fire by a running Fire, they are to take it either from the Right or from the Left, but commonly 'tis begun on the Right.

The manner is thus.

After the Musketiers are Commanded to make Ready (which is Cockt and Guarded) they are to be Ordered to Preſent in the air, giving Order to the Officer on the Right to make the firſt man (after they are preſented) begin to Fire; becauſe if the Word

Word be given aloud, they will all take it, and Fire a Volley instead of a running Peal.

Every File-leader is to Fire as quick as 'tis possible after his Right-hand Man, and every File is to take care to Fire with their File-leader.

Words of Command for Forming the Hollow Square.

The Battalion being drawn up, the Ranks at Twelve Foot distance, and the Files at Three, the Muskets Shouldered, and the Pikes Advanced, the Command is,

Colours, Drums and Hoboys, to the Center of the Pikes. March.

Ranks close forward to Order.

der. (Which is three large feet.)

March.

The three outwardmoſt Files of Pikes on the Right and Left, double your Files to the Right and Left inwards. March.

Rear half-files of Muſketiers to the Left-hand, double your Front. March.

Files cloſe all to the Right to your cloſe Order. March.

To your Leader.

Pikes Face ſquare.

Pikes cloſe forward every way to cloſe Order. March.

Pikes to your proper Front.

Left Wing of Muſketiers, To the Right about.

Both Wings of Musketiers, March.

Halt.

Musketiers face to the Left. March.

Halt.

Face to your proper Front all.

Officers and Sargeants take your Posts. March.

Granadiers take your Posts in the Angles. March.

Face Square.

Musketiers make ready. — At which word of Command the Pikes are to Port very low, and to continue so, and not to Charge when the Musketiers Present.

First

First Rank kneel. Which they muſt do ſo low, and hold their Muskets ſo, that the two laſt Ranks may Fire over them.

The two laſt Ranks Preſent. Fire.

Recover your Arms. At which word of Command, the firſt Rank ſtands up with their Muskets Recovered ſtreight before them ready Cockt and Guarded, and the two Ranks that have Fired, Load again.

Front Rank Preſent. Fire.

Recover your Arms. At which Word of Command the Pikemen Recover their Pikes from their Port.

To your Leader.
March.
Halt.
Face Square, &c.

After which Method they may be made to March them, and Fire to every Front, the Soldiers always obſerving that Facing to their Leader, is to face that way wherever the Commander in Chief is; but to face to the proper Front, is onely that way the Front of the Battalion properly ſtood before this figure was formed.

Reduction

Reduction of the Hollow Square.

They being all faced to the proper Front, the Words of Command are as follow.

Granadiers take your Posts on the Right of the Battalion. March.

The Right and Left of each Wing of Musketiers, Face to the Right and Left outwards. March.

Halt.

The Three Files of Pikes of the Right and Left that doubled, As you were. March.

Musketies, Face to the Right. March.

Halt.
To your Leader.
Rear half-files of Mulketiers that doubled, To the Right about, as you were. March.
Ranks open backward to twelve Foot. March.
Colours, Drums and Hoboys, to your former Posts. March.
Files close to the Right to close Order. March.
To your Leader.

Directions how to Form the Hollow Square.

The Battalion being Drawn up, the Muskets Shouldered, and the Pikes Advanced, you muſt firſt

firſt of all Command the Colours, Drums and Ho-boys to the Center of the Pikes: Which done, you are to make the Ranks cloſe forward to Three large feet diſtance: Then you muſt make the three outwardmoſt Files of Pikes on the Right and Left, to double into the three Files of Pikes which are next them on their Right and Left. After which you are to make the Rear half-files of Musketiers to double their front either to the Right or Left; which being done, you muſt make all the Body cloſe their Files to cloſe Order, and after having faced them again to the Proper Front, you are to make the Pikes face Square, and cloſe forward to cloſe Order, as they then are faced every way; which

done, you muſt make the Pikes face again to their Proper Front. Then you Command the Left Wing of Shot to face to the Right about; which being done, both Wings of Shot are to March till clear of the Front and Rear of Pikes. After you have made the Musketiers to Halt, both Wings are to face to the Left and are to be led by the Sargeants croſs the Front and Rear of Pikes. That is to ſay, the Right Wing of Shot to be led (as near the Pikes as they can March) round, till the Head of the Shot comes even with the Left Rear Angle of the Pikes; and the Left Wing of Shot is to be led in like manner round the Rear of the Pikes, till the Head of the Shot comes even with the Right Front Angle of the Pikes.

Then

Then you must command them all to **Face to the proper Front.** The Officers are to move with the Musketiers as they move, by which they will naturally fall into the Posts where they are to be, *viz.* The Lieutenants divided equally into the Four Angles, as also the Sargeants. The Captains are to be divided in the following Manner.

First Captain	To the proper Front.
Second Captain	To the Rear.
Third Captain	To the Right Flank.
Fourth Captain	To the Left Flank.
Fifth Captain	To the Right Front Angle
Sixth Captain	To the Left Front Angle.
Seventh Captain	To the Left Rear Angle.
Eighth Captain.	To the Right Rear Angle.

The Officers are to take Care that every Front of Soldiers do their Duty, and the Captains that are

are in the Center of each Front are to retire into the firſt Rank when the MusketiersMake ready, and are to kneel when the Soldiers kneel, and to perform the ſame with their Pikes that the Pikemen do. When you have done this, you place your Company of Granadiers (being divided into four equal parts) in the four Angles, and if there be not room enough for them to ſtand in the Angles without, you muſt take ſome of the Files and place them within the Angles with their Daggers in their Firelocks, keeping the reſt on the Angles without Three deep, The two laſt Ranks of which are to Fire with the Musketiers, The Front Rank making ready their Granado's, aſſoon as ever the Two laſt Ranks have

have fired they are to put their Daggers into their Firelocks and ſtand Charged, and when the firſt Rank of Musketiers Preſent, the firſt Rank of Granadiers are to deliver their Granado's, and aſſoon as done, they are to unſling their Firelocks and put in their Daggers and ſtand charged as the reſt.

When you give the Command to **Face ſquare** the Musketiers on the Right and Left are to Face outwards and thoſe in the Rear to Face to the Right about, The Three outwardmoſt Files of Pikes on the Right and Left are to Face outwards, and the Rear half Files of the reſt of the Pikes are to Face to the Right about. Thoſe men that are in the Angles, are to Face towards the Points of the Angles, the Musketiers muſt cloſe backwards

wards as near to the Pikes as they can with convenience to uſe their Arms, that the Pikes may reach the farther over them.

The Enſigns are to keep their Colours Advanced and Flying, which are to be Poſted within the Square after this Method.

If there be Ten Colours, The three Colours on the Right are to be againſt the proper Front of the Battalion, The two Colours next to them are to be againſt the Right Flank. The two Colours next to themare to be againſt the Left Flank, and the Three next to them are to be againſt the Rear, and they are all to Face as the Body Faces, and to March as they do. The Drums and Ho-boys are to divide themſelves equally to make as much room as they can within the Square. The

The Musketiers being commanded to **Make ready,** They are all to make the motion of Cocking and Guarding, and at the ſame time the Pikemen to **Port** their Pikes very low,(as they ſtand faced)without any word of Command, as alſo the Officers.

You muſt fire onely the Two laſt Ranks together, that is, The ſecond and third,the firſt of which being to ſtoop, the Front Rank or the firſt Rank of all is to kneel holding their Muskets ſo that the two other Ranks may Fire clear of them. Aſſoon as ever the Second and Third Rank have Fired and Recovered their Arms, the Firſt Rank is to ſtand up without any other word of Command with their Muskets Cockt and Guarded ready to **Preſent.** And at the

ſame

ſame time the two other Ranks which have Fired Load their Arms again and Make ready. The Pikes are to continue Ported very low all the while till all the three Ranks have Fired. After the Front Rank ſtands up, They are to be commanded to **Preſent** and **Fire**, and after that to Recover their Arms, the Pikemen at the ſame word of Command being to Recover their Pikes. The Front Rank which Fired laſt and all the reſt that have not Primed and Loaded their Arms, are to do it (or in Exerciſe to make the motion of it) as they March, and are afterwards to Shoulder. The Granadiers are to be Ordered as is before mentioned.

The reaſon why the Pikes do not **Charge** when the Muske-

tiers **Present**, but continue Ported, is, That the Musketiers in firing may not ſhatter the ends of them with their Shot, but when the Musketiers have fired, if there be occaſion, the Pikes may be made to **Charge** from their **Port** in the twinkling of an eye.

Of the Saluting Poſture ſtanding.

An Officer is to ſtand in the ſame Poſture with his Pike Ordered as a private Soldier, onely his Arm ſtretched out, holding his Pike at Arms end, the Butt-end at the ſame diſtance from his Right Foot, which keeps it upright.

To Salute ſtanding.

The Officer is to fall back with the Right Arm and Leg keeping the Spear of his Pike directly to the Rear ſloped, juſt about the ſame height as a Soldiers Pike is when it is Shouldered, his Left Toe to the Front, and the middle of his Right Foot againſt his Left Heel, his Left Hand ſtretched out ſtreight before him, he is to take hold of the Pike and turning it with his Right Hand, to quit that place he had hold of with his Right Hand and taking hold of the Butt-end with his Right Hand he is to bring the Spear of the Pike cloſe to the ground but not to touch it, his Fingers of both Hands ſtreight out aſſoon as ever he has brought the

the Spear ſo low, he is to raiſe the Pike again and to bring the Spear backward directly to the Rear at the ſame Height 'twas at, and bringing up his Right Foot at the ſame time, brings his Pike up to the Order 'twas at, and then he is to pull off his Hat without bowing, and to keep it off till the Perſon be paſt whom he Salutes. He muſt be ſure to obſerve to do every Motion leiſurely and not too quick. And take Care to have his Salute timed ſo that he may be ready to pull off his Hat juſt as the Perſon he Salutes comes right againſt him.

In Saluting he muſt take care always to ſtand Faced directly to the Front, or that way the Soldiers Face, and to Salute juſt ſo, let the Perſon he Salutes come which way he will.

To Salute Marching.

Assoon as the Officers approch the Person they are to Salute, They must be sure to Shoulder their Pikes from their Comport all together, and to take great care that they do not swing them round but onely turn the Spears directly backwards, and lay them as level as 'tis possible to carry them on their Shoulders, their Elbows out.

When they Salute they must take great care to do every Motion exactly together and leisurely. And therefore 'twould be necessary for One to give the Word to the rest. And they are to take care that in Saluting they neither stand still nor mend their pace.

The first motion in Saluting is

to

to dart their Pikes leiſurely directly forward upon the ſame level as they are Shouldered, ſtretching out their Right Hand as far as they can, advancing at the ſame time with the Right Foot, and then advancing with the Left Foot, bringing the Right Hand back, they turn their Pikes the Spear directly forward bringing them near the ground, and then raiſing them again, They bring them to their Shoulder upon a direct level as they were; Which done, They pull off their Hats without bowing, and keep them off till they are paſt by the Perſon they Salute.

They muſt be ſure to time their Salute ſo, as to be ready to pull off their Hats juſt as they come over againſt the Perſon they ſalute.

Of the Exerciſe of Horſe.

THe Exerciſe of Horſe, conſiſting in fewer words of Command then that of Foot, is more generally known; and there is little alteration to be made from former Practice, but what is rather for Shew than Uſe.

When a Troop or Squadron is to Exerciſe, they muſt have their Carabines and Piſtols Loaden, and when the Corporals have been through the Ranks, and ſeen that they are all ready, the Officer in Chief Commands Silence, and proceeds as followeth.

Words

Words of Command.

Lay your Right Hands on your Swords.
Draw your Swords.
Put your Swords into your Bridle Hands.
Lay your Hands on your Piſtols.
Draw your Piſtols.
Cock your Piſtols.
Hold up your Hands.

Give Fire. { Note that after they have given Fire, they muſt ſtill keep their Hands up till the Word of Command be given to Return their Piſtols.

Return your Piſtols.

The ſame Words of Command are given for the other Piſtol. And then as followeth.

Lay your Hands on your Carabines.
Advance your Carabines.
Cock your Carabines.
Preſent your Carabines,
Fire.
Let fall your Carabines.
Take your Swords from your Bridle Hands.
Return your Swords.

All which Motions the Officers are to ſee done exactly at the ſame time, and therefore muſt not give the Words of Command too faſt.

When a Body of Horſe is Drawn up, the Officers are to ſtand

ſtand cloſe to their Men, onely he who Commands muſt be a Horſe-length before the reſt of the Officers; and the ſame is to be obſerved in Marching, for nothing is more unſeemly then Officers to be at too great a diſtance from their Men.

It is thought requiſite to make an Alteration in the manner of Wheeling of Horſe; For whereas formerly when a Squadron of Horſe was Commanded to Wheel (if it were to the Right) the Right-hand Men Cloſed to the Left, by which the Ranks were apt to be put out of Order; And therefore the Practice now is, That the Right-hand Men keep their Ground onely Turning their Horſe Heads to the Right, whilſt the Left comes

about; In which Motion they must observe their Left-hand Men.

It is also necessary to practice Horse to Facing to the Left About.

When a Squadron of Horse is to Charge another, it is better they should do it with their Swords in their Hands, than either with Pistols or Carabines.

The

The Exerciſe of Granadiers on Horſeback.

WHen they are on Horſeback, then the Common Exerciſe uſed by Horſe is moſt proper for them, onely they muſt ſtrictly obſerve, that whenever they March, Wheel, Face or Halt, they keep Three foot diſtance betwixt every File, that they may have room to Diſmount their Horſes, March through, or Face about. And being thus Marched into the Field, their Arms Charged, and their Hatts on, the Word of Command being given to Halt, the Officer in Chief Commanding Silence, is to proceed as followeth, *Viz.*

Granadiers have a Care.

Sling your Muskets. { Having your Left hand on your Sling.

Put on your Caps.

Right and Left-hand Men of each Rank keep Mounted.

Clear your Right Foot of the Stirrup. { At which time they are to Handle their Muskets, and to cast them backwards over their Cloaks.

Dismount. { Which is to be done quick and all together.

Make ready your Links.
Link your Horses to the Left.

March

March clear of your Horſes. Which may be done by the ſecond or third Rank Marching through, and aſſoon as clear, Handling their Muskets.

Shoulder your Muskets. Marching, and the Sargeants and Corporals taking care of the Ranks, *&c.* and that the Files open in their Marching to three foot diſtance.

Halt.

Lay your Right hand on your Musket.

Poiſe your Musket, Facing to the Right.

Reſt your Musket.

Cock and Guard.

Present.

Fire.

Recover your Arms. Half-bending your Muskets.

Caſt

Cast about to the Left.
Draw your Dagger.
Fix them in your Musket.
Recover your Arms.
Charge to the Front.
To the Right, Charge Four times.
To the Right about Charge.
As you were.
To the Left, Charge Four times.
To the Left about.
As you were.
Recover your Arms.

Cast about to the Left. { Having your Right Hand on your Dagger.

Withdraw your Dagger.
Return your Dagger.
Poise your Musket.
Clean your Pan.
Open your Cartridge Box.

Take

Take out your Primer.
Prime.
Return your Primer.

Shut your Pan. { Bringing your Musket up quick before you.

Blow off your Loose Corns.
Cast about to Charge.

Take out your Cartridge. { Immediately after shutting the Cartridge Box.
Uncap your Cartridge, with your Teeth.
Load with Powder and Ball.
Draw forth your Scowrer.
Shorten it to an Inch.
Place it in the Barrel.
Ram home Powder and Ball.

Withdraw

Withdraw your Scowrer.
Shorten it to a Handfull.
Return your Scowrer.

Poise your Musket. { Before you.

Shoulder your Musket.

Poise your Muskets. { Seizing their Slings with their Left Hands.

Sling your Muskets.

Handle your Pouch. { Stepping forward with your Right Leg your Left Hand at the bottom all of a height, your Right Hand held up all of a height.

Open your Pouch.

Take forth your Granade { The Right Hand extended before you.

Shut your Pouch. { The left hand held upall of a height, shut them all together at one motion.

Uncase your Fuse { Falling back with your Right Leg even to your Left & facing to the Front

Handle your Match. The Left hand to the Left ſide, both Arms extended. The three ranks doing it together.

Blow your Match The firſt Rank only falling back with the Right Leg, blowing a ſtrong blaſt.

The firſt Rank Fire your Fuſe.

Deliver your Granade Afterwards they are to unſling their Muskets.

At which word of Command the ſecond Rank is to march through on the Right Six Foot before the firſt, with their Matches ready to blow.

Blow your Match.

Fire your Fuſe.

Deliver your Granade Unſling and ſtand cockt and guarded.

At which word of Command the Third Rank is to march through on the Right Six Foot before the Second.

Blow

Blow your Match.
Fire your Fuſe.
Deliver your Granade. } Unſling and ſtand cockt and guarded.

At which word of Command the firſt or proper Front is to march through Six Foot.

Firſt Rank, Preſent.

Fire. } After which they are to fix their Dagger in their Musket.

Which the Second and Third Ranks are to perform in the ſame manner ſucceſſively by the ſame words of Command.

Recover your Arms.
Caſt about to the Left.
Withdraw your Daggers.
Return your Daggers.
Poiſe your Muſkets } To the proper Front.
Shoulder your Muſkets.

To

To the Right about. { Taking up your first ground & opening your ranks in your march.

To your Leaders.
Poise your Muskets.
Rest upon your Arms.
Lay down your Arms.
To the Right about.

March. { Breaking their Ranks, then the Drum beating they draw their Swords facing to the Left about, running with a *Huzza* to their Arms.

Return your Swords.
Handle your Arms.
Recover and Poise.
Shoulder your Muskets.
Poise your Muskets.
Face to the Right about.
Sling your Muskets.

March to your Horses. { The second and third ranks marching and standing at their Horses Head Facing to the Front.

Unlink your Horses.

Fasten your Links. When done they are to shorten their Bridles.

Put your Foot in your Stirrup At which time they must lay their Muskets over their Saddles.

Mount. Which must be done all together and the proper Officers are immediately to take care of the Ranks.

Handle your Swords.

Draw your Swords.

Place your Swords In your Bridle-Hands.

Handle your Pistol. Which is always the left first.

Draw your Pistol.

Cock your Pistol. Keeping your Thumb on the Cock assisted by the Left Hand.

Present. The Cock equal with your head in height on Exercise.

Fire. Still holding it up till the next word of Command.

Re=

Return your Piſtol.

The ſame for the Right Piſtol.

Handle your Muſkets.
Unſling your Muſkets.
Mount your Muſkets.

Here if you order the Muskets to be Charged you may proceed as followeth.

Cock your Muſkets.
Preſent your Muſkets. { Into the Air.
Give Fire. { Keeping the Muzzel ſtill up till the next word of Command.
Sling your Muſkets.
Handle your Swords. { By taking your Swords in your Right Hands.
March.

After which the Officer may proceed to Marchings, Facings, Wheelings, or what other Exer-

ciſe he ſhall think fit and proper for them on Horſeback and to ſhew them the Method of charging their Arms on Horſeback as well as on foot and the words of Command are to be given ſo diſtinctly that the other Officers may have time to ſee every particular perſon exactly obſerve the ſame, and that they be accuſtomed to Fire at Marks both on Horſeback and on Foot.

Exerciſe of Dragoons.

'Tis to be ſuppoſed, That when the Officer in Chief comes into the Field, he finds the Dragoons Drawn up in Three Ranks, with their Muskets Advanced.

vanced. Whereupon Silence being Commanded, The Word is,

Dragoons have a Care.

Sling your Muskets.
Make ready your Links.
Clear your Right Foot of your Stirrup.

Dismount, Standing at your Horses Head.

When they Dismount, the Six Outside Men are to continue Mounted, that they may take Care of the Horses.

Link your Horses to the Left.

March clear of your Horses, and Shoulder as you March.

Halt.

Then the Battalion is to be Formed in the ſame Method as the Foot, by evening the Ranks, and Streightning the Files; The Sargeants and Corporals falling into the Flanks and Rear of the Battalion, and the Commiſſion-Officers Forming a Rank in the Rear, which is done by the following Words of Command, the Officer in Chief ſtanding about Twenty Paces diſtant from the Front of the Battalion in the middle of it.

Have a care of the Exerciſe.

Officers to the Right about.

Take your Poſts in the Rear of the Battalion.

March. Da-

Dragoons have a Care. { At which time they pull off their right-Hand Gloves, and place them under their Girdles.

Lay your Right Hand to your Musket.
Poise your Musket.
Rest your Musket.
Cock and Guard.
Present.
Fire.
Recover your Arms with the Cock half-bent.
Rest upon your Musket.
Handle your Dagger.
Draw forth your Dagger.
Fix them in the Muzzel of your Muskets.
Poise your Muskets.
Charge to the Front.

To the Right
To the Right
To the Right
To the Right
} Charge.

To the Right about
To the Left about
} Charge.

To the Left
To the Left
To the Left
To the Left
} Charge.

To the Left about
To the Right about
} Charge.

Recover your Arms.
Rest upon your Muskets.
Handle your Dagger.
Withdraw your Dagger.
Place your Dagger.

Poise

Poise your Musket.
Rest your Musket.

Clean the Pan { with the Ball of your Thumb.

Open your Cartridge-Box.
Handle your Primer.
Draw forth your Primer.
Sink and Prime.
Return your Primer.
Shut your Pan with your two Fore-fingers.

Blow off your lose Corns, { Recovering your Arms at the same time.

Cast about to Charge.
Handle your Cartridge.

Take out your Cartridge { Immediately after shutting your Cartridge-Box.

Open it with your Teeth.
Charge with Powder and Ball.

Draw

Draw forth your Scowrer.

Shorten it to an Inch { Against your Right Breast.

Put it into the Muzzel of your Musket.

Ram down Powder and Ball.

Withdraw your Scowrer.

Shorten it to an Handful { Against your Right Breast.

Place your Scowrer.

Poise your Muskets.

Shoulder your Muskets.

Poise your Muskets.

Rest upon your Arms.

Lay down your Arms.

Quit your Arms.

To the Right about.

March clear of your Arms and Break.

When

When they are from their Arms, they are at the first Beat of Drum to return to them with a *Huzza*, and as they run, Draw their Swords: And then every Man is to stand over his own Arms.

Return your Swords.
Handle your Arms.
Rest upon your Arms.
Poise your Muskets.
Sling your Muskets.
To the Right about.
March to your Horses.
Unlink your Horses.
Shorten your Bridles.
Put your Left Foot in the Stirrup.
Mount.
Fasten your Links.
Unsling and advance your Muskets.

For Firing on Horſeback.

Their Muskets being advanced on their Right Thigh.

Joyn your Left Hand to your Muſkets.
Cock and Guard.
Reſt your Muſkets on your Bridle-hand.
Preſent.
Fire.
Recover your Arms with the Cock half-bent.

Then they are ready to March, Wheel or Face with or without their Daggers fixt in their Muſkets as the Officer commanding ſhall think fit.

Of

Of Encamping.

THe Major General for the day, having with him ſuch of the Guards of Horſe as ſhall be thought fit, and ordered by the General for the Security of the Camp, is to March before the Army that he may have time to view the ground and to Settle the Camp, not far from Water if it may be with convenience, Which being done, He is to order the Quarter-Maſter-General to Set out the Ground to the Majors of the Brigades, who thereupon Set it out to the Adjutants of each Regiment, who divide it for each Troop or Company. The Major General in the mean while is to Ride about the Camp to Poſt the Main-

Main-guards as he finds beſt for the Safety of the Army, and is to order the Quarter-Maſter General what ground or Village he ſhall take up for the Kings Quarters, as alſo ſome commodious place for the Park of Artillery, and another for the Bread-Carts which is commonly near the Center of the Army with the Hoſpital.

When every thing hath been done as above mentioned, and the Camp all Marked out, Then the Major-General is to ſend an *Aid de Camp* to give Notice to the General that all is ready. And at the Entring into the Camp the Major General is to meet the General to give him a full Account of every particular, The Adjutants General of Horſe and Foot attend-

attending always on the General that they may be ready to Execute his Orders, and make Detachments without delay.

It is the usual Practice to Camp an Army in two Lines, The Second distant from the First Three hundred Paces; That is, From the Head of the first Line to the Head of the Second, whereof One hundred and twenty are for the Encamping of the First Line, so that there remains One hundred and eighty Paces for the distance between the last Tents of the first Line and the Head of the Second. And if the Army Encamp with a Reserve, Then the same distance is to be observed by them.

The Horse are to be Posted on the Wings, and the Foot in the Middle

Middle in such a manner that the Lines of the Camp look towards the Enemy and be Covered behind by a River, Brook, or Marsh, if it may be with Convenience.

Every Squadron consisting in Three Troops, and fifty men in each Troop, must be allowed fifty paces. And every Battalion consisting of sixteen Companies and fifty men in each Company, must have One hundred paces allowed for their Encamping.

All Troops or Companies of Horse or Foot consisting but of fifty men are to be Encamped on one Row of Baraques or Huts; But when Troops or Companies consist of more men, there must be two Files of Baraques or Huts.

It is to be observed that in each Squa-

Squadron or Battalion The Colonels Company be always upon the Right or Left, And there make their Row of Hutts. Behind them muſt be left a ſpace for the Street. Then the Second Company make their Row of Hutts, near to which the Third makes theirs, leaving the ſpace of two Foot onely between their Hutts, which is called the By-Street. And the ſame thing is to be obſerved by the Horſe.

The Hutts of the Foot always open towards the Street, the Baraques of the Cavalry always towards the Horſe Heads.

The Hutts of the Quarter-Maſter and Sargeants are always to be at the Head of the Troopers and Soldiers, And the Officers Tents behind.

The Camp of the first Brigade of the Army is on the Right Hand of the first Line, That of the second on the Left, the Third is Posted on the Right of the Second Line, the Fourth on the Left, and the rest in the Center according to their Seniority. This is to be observed among the Horse as well as Foot.

The Dragoons are never to be Encamped in the Body of the Army but have their Camp at the Head or on the Wings on that side where the greatest danger is, serving always as an Out-guard for the Army.

Every Regiment is to have a Guard at the Head of their Camp, And the Major General for the day, takes care to place the great Guard in a proper place and distance

ſtance from the Army towards the Enemy, chooſing for that Effect a place where all the Avenues may be diſcovered. There it is to continue during the day, and at night is to draw off near the Army at the Head of the Foot.

When an Army Encamps near an Enemy, and there be no River to divide them, the General oftentimes Entrenches his Camp and makes his men paſs the night under Arms.

The Colonel, or Officer of Horſe who Mounts the Guard, is to ſend off an Out-guard, or Advance-guard conſiſting of Twenty four Troopers Commanded by a Lieutenant, whom he Poſts where he ſees moſt convenient in a place from whence the Countrey about may be eaſily diſcovered.

The Duty of him who commands the great Guard, is to let no perſon whatſoever paſs without an Order, to look every where about and to ſend Notice to the General whenever he diſcovers any Troops or Forces.

It is to be obſerved, That the Meaſure of ground beforementioned, is meant onely for Encamping of an Army, For if it were to be Ranged in Battle in caſe of Service, the diſtances between the Battalions or Squadrons are to be greater then in a Camp. It muſt be endeavoured as much as may be, That the Second Line be equal to the Firſt, keeping the ſame diſtance upon the Right and Left.

The Particulars of Encamping a Battalion.

WHen the Quarter-Master hath his Ground allotted to him for Encamping a Battalion (which is commonly One hundred Paces) he is to divide it in the manner following, *Viz.* He must allow Seven Foot Square to each Hut, Two Foot to the By-streets, and Fifteen Foot to the great Streets. Every Company consisting of Fifty Men, ought to have Ten Hutts; And there must be the distance of Two Foot between the Hutts. The Kitchins must be marked out at Twelve Foot distance from the last Row of Hutts, and are

to be placed just over against them, so that the Streets may be open quite through for the Officers to pass easily to the Head of the Camp as there shall be occasion. The length of the Kitchins is to be Nine Foot, and the breadth Six Foot. There must be Thirty Paces distance between the Soldiers Kitchins and the Front of the Captains Tents; Forty Paces distance between the Captains Tents and the Front of the Tents of the Subaltern Officers; and the remaining Ground is for the Encamping of the Field-Officers, and the Captains Equipage. The Suttlers are to Encamp behind the Officers Tents: The Colonels, and Field-Officers, and Staff-Officers Tents are to be in the Center of the Battalion, behind

behind the Tents of the Captains.

There must be Twenty or Thirty Paces between one Battalion and another: The Sargeants Hutts are to be at the Head of the Soldiers, to open the contrary way; That is, to the Front.

The Pikes (whether they are placed against a Cross or in a Stand) must be allowed at Eighteen Foot distance from the Hutts. The Muskets at Eighteen Foot distance from the Pikes. That is, before them.

The Colours and Drums are to be set within the Hollow of the Pikes; The Holberts of the Sargeants that March with the Shot, should be placed with the Muskets, and those of the Sargeants

that March with the Pikes, with the Pikes.

The Particulars of Encamping a Squadron.

WHen a Quarter-Maſter of Horſe hath his Ground allotted to him for a Squadron, which is commonly Fifty Paces, He is to divide it in the following manner, *Viz.* He muſt allow Three Paces for the length of a Baraque, and Two Paces diſtance from the opening of the Baraques to the Stakes to which the Horſes are faſtened, and Three Paces for each Horſes ſtanding, and Ten Paces for the Street.

To the Second Troop is to be allowed Two Paces diſtance, Three

Three Paces for their Baraques, and One Pace diſtance for the By-Streets.

The Third Troop muſt have Two Paces diſtance, Three Paces for the Baraques, and Three Paces for the Horſes, after which there will remain Fifteen Paces, which makes the diſtance from one Squadron to another.

If the Squadron be ſtronger, they mnſt have more Ground, this being onely for a Squadron of One hundred and fifty Men in Three Troops, each Troop making but one Row of Baraques.

The Colours are to be placed at Eighteen Foot diſtance from the Front of the Baraques, in the ſame Line with the Pikes.

There are commonly Ten or Twelve Baraques on a Row for every

every Troop of Fifty Men, and there muſt be at leaſt Two Paces diſtance from one Baraque to another.

For the Kitchins belonging to the Troops, the Officers Tents, and the Suttlers which attend upon the Troops, the ſame Meaſures are to be obſerved in Proportion as are uſed for Encamping of Foot. By a Pace is meant Three Foot.

Orders for Battel.

THo there can be no certain Rules given for any Order of Battel, which depends chiefly upon the Circumſtances of Place, and other accidents; yet theſe ſhort Directions are to ſerve for an Example, to ſhew the nature of

of the thing by a ſingle Battalion.

You muſt firſt of all Command **Silence**, at which time the Ranks are to be Two good Paces diſtant, and the Files cloſed in ſuch manner, that every Soldier may March at his eaſe, and ſo Load and Fire; which will be beſt effected by every ones keeping the diſtance of Half a Foot from his Right-hand Man; So that they may have liberty of moving their Elbows as they March.

You muſt Command them to March very ſlowly, to obſerve the Right in Marching, and to preſerve the Intervals, which are always to be Fifty or Sixty Paces at leaſt, and (if the Ground will afford it) more; that Fifty or Sixty of a Battalion may paſs through them

them with eaſe, nothing having ever proved more prejudicial in Battel, then the having Intervals too ſtrait.

None is to ſpeak but the Commander in Chief, or the Major (by his Order) who is always to attend his Commands.

To a Battalion of Ten Companies, there are ſuppoſed to be (beſides the Colonel and Lieutenant Colonel) Eight Captains, and Nine Lieutenants, who are to be Poſted in the Form of Battel as followeth.

Colonel and Lieutenant Colonel, and Five Captains at the Head of the Pikes.

1ſt & 3d Captain at the Head of the Right Diviſion of Shot.

2d & 4th Captain at the Head of the Left Diviſion of Shot.

6th Captains

6th Captain in the Rear of the Pikes.
7th Captain in the Rear of the Left Wing of Shot.
8th Captain in the Rear of the Right Wing of Shot.

1st & 3d Lieutenant at the Head of the Right Wing of Shot.
2d & 4th Lieutenant at the Head of the Left Wing of Shot.
5th Lieutenant on the Right Flank.
6th Lieutenant on the Left Flank.
7th Lieutenant in the Rear of the Pikes.
8th Lieutenant in the Rear of the Left Wing of Shot.
9th Lieutenant in the Rear of the Right Wing of Shot.

Which

Which Rule is to be obſerved whether the Colonel or Lieutenant-Colonel be preſent or no, by placing the Eldeſt Captains at the Head of the Pikes, and ſo proceeding in the Method before ſpecified, the Youngeſt being Poſted in the Rear, whatever the Number of Officers may be, unleſs the General, or Commander in Chief give Order to Poſt them otherwiſe, as there may be occaſion.

Advancing againſt the Enemy in Battel out of Musket-ſhot, the Captains and other Officers at the Head of the Battalion are all to March in a Line with their Pikes in their Hands Two good Paces before the Men, and are often to look behind them, becauſe otherwiſe they may inſenſibly

ſibly get too much before the Body, and the Soldiers by following too faſt, fall into Diſorder, whereof great care is to be taken in Marching againſt an Enemy.

When the Musketiers come within Shot, and March ready with their Muskets Guarded, the Ranks ſhould be cloſed forwards to Swords Point; the Diſtance of Files is to be preſerved, as hath been ſaid already.

In a Battel, the Captains and other Officers are to March in a Line; But coming within Shot of the Enemy, and the Musketiers Marching ready Cockt and Guarded, when the firſt Rank is Commanded to Kneel, the whole Line of Captains and other Officers is to Retire each of them into the Intervals of his Files next behind

hind his Poſt, yet ſo that they may look to the Right and Left of the Battalion.

The Officer Commanding the Rear, is to obſerve that the Battalion keep Marching, to cauſe the Soldiers to cloſe forwards eaſily without noiſe or confuſion. His chief care is, to Command the Pikes to March always even with the Wings of Shot: For it often happens, that in Marching any conſiderable time in Battel, the Wings Advance, and Form a Half-Moon, ſo that the Pikes in the middle being extreamly preſſed upon, the Battalion falls into confuſion; But provided the motion of the Pikes be equal with the Right and Left, the Battalion cannot be diſordered in its March. Above all,

all, care must be taken to preserve the distance in Rank and File, according to what has been said already.

The Granadiers (when there are any) are to be Drawn up on the Right of the Battalion, and to augment it without intermixing with it, or troubling the Order of it, they being a separate number of Men that are to be always ready for whatsoever shall be Commanded them.

The Commander of a Battalion may be on Horseback at the Head of it, when the Captains are on Foot, with their Pikes in their Hands, in as much as he is to be stirring to all parts, to see that they March as they should; and above all, that none speak except himself, or the Ma-

jor by his Order; And is to alight when the Musketiers make Ready, and to March with his Pike Charged againſt the Enemy.

When an Army is drawn up for Battel, the uſual diſtance between the Lines is Three hundred Paces.

Of Garriſons and Guards.

THe Officers uſually placed in a Garriſon, are a Governour, a Lieutenant-Governour, a Major, Aid-Major, and Captains of the Gates.

It is the Governours part to have a continual care of the Preſervation of the Place Intruſted to him. His Office is to appoint the Guards,

Guards, Rounds, and Patrolls, to give the Word every Evening, visit the Posts, keep the Officers and Soldiers to their Duty, Charge them to be diligent, and to send out frequent Parties as well to learn News of the Enemy, as to Raise Contributions from the Neighbouring Countrey.

The Lieutenant-Governour, or Officer in Chief, Commands in the Place and Government in absence of the Governour, with the same Authority.

The Major sees the Guards Mounted, the Rounds and Posts Assigned, He Regulates the Centinels, goes every Evening to receive the Word from the Governour, and gives it about upon the Place of Arms, to the Quar-

termaſters and Sargeants of the Garriſon. He goes his Round-Major, Viſits the Corps of Guards, and ſees that all the Soldiers Arms are Fixt and in good Order; He cauſes neceſſary Ammunition to be diſtributed among them, Orders the Gates to be opened and ſhut, and gives the Governour an exact Account of all that paſſes in the Place.

The Aid-majors are more or leſs in number, according to the greatneſs of Places; They go the Rounds with the Major by turns, and the Duty of their Places differs nothing at all from his, they being as Aſſiſtants to him.

The Care of the Captains of the Gates is to go Evening and Morning to the Governours Houſe,

Houſe, to receive the Keys of the Gates, that they may open and ſhut them.

There is uſually in every Garriſon (eſpecially a Frontier Town) a Commiſſary of Artillery, a Store-keeper who keeps Account of all the Ammunition, and diſtributes it according to the Governours Order, a certain number of Gunners, whereof there is always to be one on the Guard at the Batteries, a Commiſſary of Proviſions who hath the Charge of the Corn, Flower, and all that may ſerve for the Suſtenance of a Garriſon.

The Officers who are in a Garriſon, owe all Obedience and Reſpect to the Governour or Commander in Chief, and they cannot be abſent for any reaſon

ſoever, without a permiſſion from him in Writing, or from the Perſon that Commands there in his abſence.

In Garriſon, ſome Men are to be placed at the Gates, whoſe Care is onely to obſerve Strangers that come in and go out, and according to the comparing the Memorials which they and all the Inn-Keepers of the Town are to bring every Evening to the Major; It is known how many Strangers are every night in the Place, what they are, and where they Lodge.

The hour of Mounting the Guard is different in Gariſons, according to the inclination of the Governours; In ſome Places it is done at the break of day, becauſe at the time when the Gates

are

are opened (which is the uſual hour of Surprizes) Two thirds of the Garriſon are in Arms; others mount it at Ten of the Clock in the Forenoon, or towards the Evening; but the moſt uſual time is at Two of the Clock in the Afternoon.

Whilſt the Drums beat for the Guard, the Sargeants or Corporals are to go to the Major's Houſe, who makes them caſt Lots for the Poſts and Rounds, and writes them down in a Regiſter kept for that purpoſe.

Having done ſo, they return to their Companies or Squadrons, who gather together before the Captains Quarters, and if they do not Mount by whole Companies, but by Detached men (which is the moſt practicable

way of doing Duty) the Sargeants Lead them in good Order, Drums Beating as far as the Place of Arms, to that part where the Guards of the Poſt which has fallen to their ſhare, ought to meet.

When all the Detachments are Drawn up on the place of Arms, Formed ready for the Guards, the Major or Aid-major makes the Officers draw Lots for the Poſts and Rounds, beginning by the Captains, and ending at the Sargeants.

At the Places which are weakeſt, and where there is greateſt danger, there ought to be a ſtronger Guard Commanded by a Captain, with a Sub-Lieutenant or Enſign, and Two or Three Sargeants.

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The Guards being Set, and the Officers having taken their Posts, the Major begins to make the Guard of the Place of Arms (or the Main Guard) March off, then those of the Gates and Bastions: And lastly, those that are without.

Whilst the Guard is Mounting, the Officers of the Guard that is to be Relieved, put their Soldiers in Arms, and Draw from the Guard, that they may leave the Place to the Guard that is to Relieve them, and Post themselves over against them, every Officer standing in his Post at the Head of them.

The Officers of the Guard that is Relieved Delivers to them whatever Orders there are, the Corporals do the like to their Comrades,

Comrades, they Charge them with the Furniture of the Corps of Guard, and inform them of the Number of Sentinels that are to be Set, as well by Night as by Day, and of what they have to do extraordinary.

The Consignations being made, and the Sentinels Relieved, the Officers of the Guard that is Relieved March off their Soldiers to the Place of Arms; where when they have Drawn them up, they dismiss them.

The Officers of the Guard that have Mounted, Command the Soldiers to set down their Arms, by these Words of Command, the Pikes being Advanced, and Muskets Shouldered.

Recover your Arms.

Ranks,

Ranks, File off by Division to the Right (or Left.) March.

Set down your Arms in good Order.

As ſoon as the Arms are ſet down, the Officers are to Order the Corporals to take care that they be in condition to Fire, and that the Bandaliers be provided with Powder and Ball, Flints or Match, and to give ſtrict Command to the Sentinels that are at the Gates, never to ſuffer any ſtop of Waggons or Carts upon the Bridges, Charging them to ſtop the Carriages that come in or go out, until they know that no others are coming to meet them.

When a Stranger on Horſeback or Foot, offers to come into the Town,

Town, the Out-Sentinels are to ſtop him, then to call the Corporal, who gives notice of it to the Officer, and the Officer ſends one or two Musketiers with him to the Governours Houſe.

At what diſtance ſoever a Sentinel diſcovers any Troops, he ought to give notice thereof to the Corps of Guard, and the Officer cauſes immediately the Barrier to be made faſt, or a Bridge to be Drawn, letting no body in, unleſs the Major, or Aid-major bring Orders for it from the Governour.

When it is time to ſhut the Gates, the Bell is rung to call in thoſe that are abroad in the Fields, and the Aid-majors, or Captains of the Gates, attended by ſome Musketiers of the Main-Guard, come

come to the Governours Houſe for the Keys, and as ſoon as they come to the Gates, the Officers Draw the Guard in Two Ranks, and Order the Musketiers to ſtand Guarded, and ſend ſome of the Pikemen to help to Draw up the Bridges.

After the Gates are ſhut, One half of the Guard is to be drawn upon the Rampart to paſs the night in the Corps of Guard of the Curtains or Baſtions. The Corporals ſend ſome Soldiers for Firing and Candle, And the Sargeants go to the place of Arms to receive the Word, which is no ſooner given but the Sargeants of the Guard carry the Word to their Officers and give it about among the Corporals, who command the Sentinels to ſuffer no body after

ter that time to paſs upon the Ramparts without commanding them to Stand and giving Notice of it to the Corps of Guard.

The *Taptoe* or Retreat is Beaten either at Nine or Ten, as the Governour directs.

When the Major goes the Round, the Officers of the Guard receive him by the Corporal and Two Musketiers, and give him the Word once onely, That is, at his Round-Major.

When the Governour, Lieutenant-Governour or Commander in Chief go the Round, The Officers having Ranked their Soldiers before the Guard without Arms, Send a Corporal and Four Musketiers to receive them Ten paces off. And are to give them the Word as often as they pleaſe

to

to demand it. All other Rounds without exception ought to give the Word to the Corporals or Lanſpeſades of the Corps of Guards who receive it with the point of their naked Sword at the Breaſt of him who gives it.

In Garriſons that are well guarded, The Rounds go every quarter of an hour, To the end the Rampart may never be unfurniſhed. And that there may be an exactneſs in it, They carry Meddals of Lead from Guard to Guard, ſo that if there be any neglect it may be found where it was.

The Rounds are made with Light, and ſo ſoon as a Sentinel perceives any, It is his Duty to cry, **Who comes there?** ſo loud that he may be heard by the next Corps

Corps of Guard. He who goes the Round ſhould Anſwer.

The Round. Or
The Round-Major. Or
The Governours Round.

The Sentinels by whom he paſſes ſhould always Reſt their Arms and never permit any whomſoever to come too near them. When he draws near a Corps of Guard, The Sentinel before the Arms ſhall ask him very loud,

Who comes there?
So ſoon as he anſwers
The Round.
The Sentinel is to call to him to **Stand.**

And

And to the Corporal to **Come forth.**

Thereupon the Corporal is to come immediately out of the Corps of Guards, to draw his Sword and Ask,

Who comes there?

When he is answered,

The Round.

He is to say,

Let him who has the Word Advance.

Then the Round Advances and gives the Word into the Corporals Ear so low that he cannot be heard of any body else. But if one should give any other Word then what is true, He ought to be stopt, And the Officer of the Guard is to be acquainted with it, who either keeps him all night

a priſoner, or diſpoſes of him as he thinks proper.

Though all Sentinels Reſt their Muskets in the night, and ſtand with their Pikes Charged when any Round or Officer comes by, yet in the day the Muskets are to be Shouldered and the Pikes Ordered.

The Out-corps of Guard make Rounds about the covered ways, but give no Word, They being onely made to hearken, and every Soldier goes the Round by turns.

The Patrolls are made in the Streets by a Sargeant and Six Musketiers of the Main-Guard to cauſe the Soldiers to retire to their Quarters, The publick Houſes to ſhut their Doors, and to hinder the Diſorders that may be committed,

mitted, ſtopping and carrying to the Guard all that are found in the Streets without Light and diſorderly.

At what hour ſoever the Alarm is Rung All the Companies are with ſpeed and diligence to aſſemble before their Captains Quarters, who are to lead them to the Poſts that have been appointed them by the Major.

At the Break of day the Drums Beat the *Reveille*, the Aid-Majors and Captains of the Gates come to the Governours for the Keys, and the Officers of the Guards bring off the Soldiers that paſſed the night on the Ramparts, and Rank them in two Ranks, and make them ſtand with their Arms guarded whilſt the Gates are Opening. The Majors ſend a Sar-

geant with ſome Musketiers to Scout in the Suburbs and in the Hollow Ways about the Town, and draw the Bridge upon them until they come back. When they bring an account that there is no Danger the reſt of the Bridges are let down. The Corporals place the Out-Sentinels whom they inform of what they have to do. The Majors and Captains of the Gates carry back the Keys to the Governours Houſe, and the Officers make the Soldiers ſet down their Arms.

In Garriſons that are well provided with Horſe, The Governour places daily a Guard of Fifty Troopers, and ſends every morning an Officer with ſome Horſemen to Beat the Road a Mile or Two round the place.

Every

Every Officer of a Guard is to Anſwer for his Poſt, and no man, not ſo much as his Colonel can Command him in any thing except the Governour of the place or he who Commands in his Abſence.

All Governours or Commanders in Chief ought to have a Sentinel at their Door, and as often as they paſs by any Corps of Guard the Officers are obliged to draw out their Soldiers before the Guard in a Rank without Arms and Stand at their Head.

If the Governour or Commander of a Place be a Lieutenant-General, he is to have a Guard at his door conſiſting of a Lieutenant, Sargeant and Thirty men who are to be under Arms as well as the other Corps of

Guard every time he paſſes, but the Drums are not to Beat the March.

If the Commander of a Place be a General, he is to have a Guard of Fifty men Commanded by a Captain, a Lieutenant, a Sub-Lieutenant or an Enſign and two Sargeants, And all Corps of Guard are obliged to be under Arms when he paſſes, and the Drums to beat the March.

When any Prince of the Bloud, or General of an Army paſſes through a Garriſon, The Governour furniſhes them with a Foot-Guard; And at their Entry and Departure Salute them with Cannon.

Memorandum, *All Field-Officers and Commanders of Battalions are exempted from mounting of Guards.*

That

That the Regiments and Troops of Guards are never to Roule with any other Regiments or Troops, but are always to chooſe their Poſts.

That the Sargeants of the Regiments of Guards are never to receive Orders in the Ring with any other Sargeants, but in a Ring ſeparately.

General Directions.

THe Officers are to take great Care that their Soldiers keep themſelves cleanly and handſome in their Clothes, as well as their Arms in good order, It being as much the Duty of an Officer to ſee that a Soldiers Cloaths and Shoes and Stockings be as they ought to be, as their Arms, and eſpecially upon Mounting of Guards or coming upon

Duty They are to ſee that they have every thing in order.

The Captains of Foot, Lieutenants and Enſigns are to wear their Gorgets whenever they are upon Duty, or appear in Arms with their Companies.

'Tis very neceſſary for all Captains and Commanders of Companies to practiſe their Musketiers to Exerciſe Pikes, and their Pikemen Muskets; As alſo to practiſe their men to Shoot at a Mark, which is extream uſeful.

'Tis to be obſerved that in Marching a Battalion in Three Diviſions, the Diſtances between the Diviſions be neither too great nor too little, The beſt Rule for which is the judgment of the Officers, to keep juſt ſo much Diſtance

ſtance between the Diviſions as is neceſſary to Wheel a Diviſion to make good the Front as if you were to draw up on a ſudden.

In Marching by Subdiviſions alſo, the ſame Method is beſt for the diſtances between every Diviſion.

No Sentinel or Soldier under Arms is to bowe or pull off his Hat.

It is likewiſe to be obſerved, That when the Pikes or Muskets of a Body of men are all Ordered, and that they be to Shoulder their Muskets and Advance their Pikes, The Musketiers to be Commanded to Poiſe and Shoulder their Muskets before the Pikes are to Advance.

When Officers are at any time to be Divided and Poſted, It is to be

be done by the Odd and Even as the moſt eaſie way.

Upon Detachments or Parties all Officers of Horſe are to command according to the Dates of their Commiſſions, and all Officers of Foot according to the Ranks of their Regiments and not according to their Commiſſions, But the Lieutenants and Enſigns of the ſame Regiment upon ſuch Detachments or Parties are to Command among themſelves according to their Commiſſions and not the Rank of their Companies.

In Marching off any Parade or Place where men are drawn up, The Pikes are to continue Advanced till they have Marched clear of the Place of Arms, The like is to be obſerved when

when a Body of men are to draw up, or that they March before any Perſon that comes to view them.

No Soldiers are to March with any Coats on their Arms, or Sticks in their Hands, or any thing to incumber them.

Of Councels of War, or Courts Martial.

IN an Army the Councel of War is always to Meet at the Generals Quarters or Tent, And none are called to it but the Lieutenant-Generals, the Major-Generals, the Brigadiers, and the Colonels or Commanders of Bodies when the Matters concern their Regiments.

Private

Private Councels of War or Courts Martial in a Garriſon are either Held at the Governours Houſe, at the Main Guard, or where the Governour orders. In a Camp, At the Colonels Tent, who cauſes Notice to be given to the Captains to be preſent.

When all are met, The Governour or Colonel or he who is to Sit as Preſident, takes his place at the head of the Table, the Captains Sit about according to their Seniority (that is to ſay) The Firſt Captain on the Right Hand of him that Preſides, The Second on the Left, and ſo of the reſt. And the Town-Major or the Aid-Major or Quarter-Maſter of the Regiment, who in the abſence of the Judge-Advocate diſcharges his Office, is to Sit in his Place at the

the lower end of the Table.

The Lieutenants, Sub-Lieutenants and Enſigns have right to enter into the Room where the Councel of War (or Court Martial) is held, But they are to ſtand at the Captains backs with their Hats off, and have no Vote.

If the Councel be Called to Deliberate on ſome Matter of Conſequence, The Preſident having Opened it to the Court, Asks their Opinions.

The youngeſt Officer gives his Opinion firſt, and the reſt in order till it come to the Preſident who ſpeaks laſt. The Opinions of every one being ſet down in Writing, the Reſult is drawn conformable to the Plurality of Votes which is Signed by the Preſident onely.

If

If the Councel of War, or Court Martial be Held to Judge a Criminal, The Preſident and Captains having taken their places and the Priſoner being brought before them, And the Informations read, The Preſident Interrogates the Priſoner about all the Facts whereof he is accuſed, and having heard his Defence, and the Proof made or alledged againſt him, He is ordered to withdraw, being remitted to the Care of the Marſhal or Jaylor. Then every one judges according to his Conſcience, and the Ordinances or Articles of War, The Sentence is framed according to the plurality of Votes, and the Criminal being brought in again, The Sentence is Pronouncedto him in the name of the Councel

Councel of War, or Court Martial.

When a Criminal is Condemned to any Pnniſhment, the Provoſt Martial cauſes the Sentence to be put in Execution, And if it be a publick Puniſhment, the Regiment ought to be drawn together to ſee it, that thereby the Soldiers may be deterred from offending. Before a Soldier be puniſhed for any infamous Crime, he is to be publickly Degraded from his Arms and his coat ſtript over his ears.

A Councel of War or Court Martial is to conſiſt of Seven at leaſt with the Preſident, when ſo many Officers can be brought together, And if it ſo happen that there be not Captains enough to make up that Number, the inferiour Officers may be called in.

FINIS.